

Lancaster Farming

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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 26, 1969

\$2.00 Per Year



TYPE JUDGING Contest winners at the Lancaster County Holstein Field Day are (left to right), Richard D. Hess, Youth; Mrs. Elvin Hess, Ladies; and

Richard Hess, Men. The annual event was held at the farm of Paul Zimmerman, Ephrata. L. F. Photo

Breeders Told They Have Not Kept Pace With Moon Age

We live in an era when we send men to the moon, but we have gotten behind in our breeding programs," said James Pound, National Holstein Association Extension Director.

Speaking at the Lancaster County Holstein Association Field Day Wednesday, at Paul Zimmerman's farm, Ephrata, Pound said, "I am of the opinion we need to draw all the program elements together."

Using a satire style Pound accused some breeders of looking only for high classification, others of looking only at show winnings and still others of looking only at production. "What we need," he said, "is a combination that results in functional type that will permit

the cow to live trouble free for seven to ten years."

Referring to the latest sire summary, the breed director told the group gathered on the barn floor due to the rain outside that he found only 240 bulls out of 4,000 listed that met a minimum requirement of +15 for type and +100 lbs. of milk. "We must not be breeding the right kind if only 240 bulls are transmitting it. We are not breeders," he said. "We are only cattle multipliers."

Proposing a national Holstein performance registry Pound said, "what good is it to discuss which of a 96 point cow or a 97 point cow is the better while the milk market is being sucked out from under us?"

Pound would make no provision for special classification and would allow cow scores to be lowered though he would increase the frequency of the regular classification. "This would put everyone on the same basis and help make classification a

County Youths Named To Attend Convention

Linford Martin, East Earl R1, and Matt Young Peach Bottom R1, both Lancaster Cooperative Council delegates to the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute held last week at Shippensburg State College, have been named the state FFA representative to attend the American Institute of Cooperatives annual meeting at the University of Illinois, August 3-7.

Their selection climaxed the five-day institute in which 200

Busy Week Coming

It's a busy week coming up for local farmers who like to attend fairs and contests. After the milk marketing meeting on Monday night at the Farm and Home Center, Tuesday dawns with the Lancaster County Plowing Contest, the 4-H Tractor Driving Contest and the FFA and 4-H Land Judging Contest at the farm of Earl Hurst, Lititz R3.

And if that isn't enough for one day you can stop in at the Guernsey Barn, East Route 30, for the start of the 4-H Dairy Round-up featuring the colored breeds.

On Wednesday, it's the 4-H Holstein Show and Thursday the Lancaster County Black

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Group Of 120 Local Farmers Attend State Livestock Day

A group of local farmers, 120 strong, took Conestoga busses and a few cars to Penn State Thursday, to participate in the Livestock Field Day sponsored by the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industry Association and the Animal Industry Department at the college.

Highlights of the event included steer judging, swine breeding information, visits to deer and beef breeding areas and a movie on the Penn State football team of last season. Max Smith was also elected a director of the Livestock Association at an afternoon business meeting.

For the steer farmers, the morning session started with Bill Grey, Penn State's Herdsman; using two heifers to demonstrate beef type that is being sought. Then they had a class on selecting feeder and replace-

Lanc. Breeder Developing Small Broiler Breeder Hen

They aren't saying much about it yet, but a local breeding firm is developing a small broiler breeder hen that could revolutionize breeder flocks around the world in the next ten years.

Indian River Poultry Farms, 2501 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, has put out trial flocks of miniature broiler hens in Japan and Brazil as well as across the United States. By next year these flocks will prove if six years of research work will pay off.

John Sams, Research Director for Indian River, said Monday morning, "The main reason for seeking to develop a midget breeder hen is to save on the cost of production. Since feed costs account for a large percentage of the total cost of production — both in getting the pullet into production and maintaining her after she is in the flock — this is the area where the most likely reduction in cost can be made."

The midget breeder weighs about 4½ pounds instead of the normal 7½ pound bird.

Figures show the smaller type breeder should save at least \$100 per bird at the minimum in feed costs. "This may not sound like a lot," Sams said, "until you realize that we have customers who have several million birds. When you talk in those kind of figures, you are talking about real money saved."

The breeder takes into consideration the double number of the miniature birds you can care for with approximately the same labor and floor space. On the negative side is the lower fowl weight to sell after production usefulness is finished.

Just how these miniature breeders are being developed is

classified information. But basically, they have genetically introduced a gene that restricts growth in the parent but is covered up when it is mated to a normal cockerel so that all the progeny broilers come out normal size. Sams said the gene is called a dwarf but really it is a miniaturized gene rather than a dwarf.

If the trial flocks now out in the industry show the same results as the first tests have shown, Sams predicts that a major share of the broiler breeders will be midgets in ten years. "By next year we'll know," he said.

Indian River Poultry Farms have customers around the world. They are a division of the Pioneer Seed Corn Company.



Paul Eckman

Eckman On FFA Study Tour

A Garden Spot High School senior was scheduled to leave yesterday from Washington D.C., for a three-week trip to Northern Europe as a member of the Summer FFA Study Tour.

Paul Eckman, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eckman, Strasburg R1, goes by TWA Airlines to Scotland, the original home of the Angus breed of beef cattle first. Then it is on to England and the David Brown Tractor Company.

The Lancaster County FFA President will visit Amsterdam, and farms that have been reclaimed from the sea. IJsselmeer Dam is also on the schedule and a trip down the Rhine River through the German vineyards. Paul says he will visit Berlin—even East Berlin.

During the last week of the tour Eckman will stay in Denmark with two host families. A one day visit to Sweden is also scheduled.

The study tour is sponsored by the National FFA Association and the International Agriculture Exchange Association.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, July 26 (today)

9 a.m.—Lancaster County 4-H Horse Show, Lancaster County Riding Club, Columbia Pike.

11 a.m.—Pa. Master Farmer's Annual Picnic, Farm and Home Center.

Monday, July 28

8 p.m.—Milk Marketing Committee meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, July 29

9 a.m.—4-H Dairy Round-up, (Colored breeds), Guernsey Barn.

10 a.m.—County Plowing Contest and related activities, Earl Hurst Farm, Lititz R3

Wednesday, July 30

9 a.m.—4-H Dairy round-up, (Holstein), Guernsey Barn.

Thursday, July 31

10:30 a.m.—Lancaster County Black and White Show, Guernsey Barn.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 24, 1969

CATTLE 2200 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers, Choice and Prime 50-100 lower, major decline on Choice; Good mostly 100 lower. Cows steady to 50 higher; Bulls steady. Supply included 65 percent Slaughter Steers and 20 percent Cows and Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 975-1325 lbs 30-75-32-00; Choice 950-1275 lbs 29-75-31-50; high-Good and low-Choice 28-75-31-00; Good 27-00-30-50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21-50-24-50; Cutter 21-00-23-50; Canner and low-Cutter 19-00-21-50.

BULLS — Choice 28-25-29-75; Good 26-50-28-25; Utility and Commercial 26-50-29-00.

CALVES 500 — Vealers 100-2-00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44-00-46-50; Good 40-00-44-00; Standard 37-00-39-00; Utility 33-00-37-50; Cull 90-120 lbs. 28-00-34-00; 65-85 lbs 25-50-27-50.

HOGS 1200 — Barrows and Gilts 50 lower.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 215-230 lbs 27.50-28.00; US 2 195-240 lbs. 26.75-27.25; US 2-3 190-250 lbs 26.50-26.85.

SHEEP 300—In limited trading, Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good 60-70 lbs 25.50-26.75, few Choice 85-90 lbs 29-00.

Auction Only

CATTLE 924—Compared to Monday, prices uneven for Slaughter Steers; high-Choice and Prime steady to 25 lower; average Choice and below 25-50 lower; Good 50-75 lower; Cows weak to 100 lower; Bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs 30-75-31-50, few 32-00; Choice 950-1275 lbs 29-75-30-50; high-Good and low-Choice 28-75-30-00; Good 27-00-29-50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21-50-24-00; cutter 21-00-23-00; Canner and low-Cutter 19-00-21-00.

BULLS — Choice 28-25-29-75; Good 26-50-28-25; Utility and Commercial 26-50-29-00.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 22, 1969

CATTLE 1143—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 1.00-2.00 lower; Cows 50-100 lower; Bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs 30-75-32-00; Choice 850-1300 lbs 29-50-31-50, 1300-1425 lbs. 29-25-31-25; high-Good and low-Choice 28-50-30-00; Good 27-50-29-00; Standard and low-Good 26-00-28-25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22-00-24-50, few head 25-00-25-60; Cutter 21-00-23-00; Canner and low-Cutter 19-00-20-50.

BULLS — Choice 28-50-29-50, few 29-75-29-85; Good 27-00-28-75; Utility and Commercial

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 24, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
August	28.75	24.75	
October	27.40	22.50	
November			2.31
December	27.20	21.80	
February '70	27.20		
March			2.60
April	27.10		2.80
May			3.32
June	27.10		
August	27.07		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are weaker; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are steady.

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New Holland Auction

July 24, 1969

CATTLE 1142 — Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower; Good 1.50 lower, instances 2.00 lower; Cows 25-50 lower; Bulls 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 17 percent Cows and 13 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1300 lbs. 30-50-31-50; Choice 900-1300 lbs. 29-75-30-50; high-Good and low-Choice 28-50-30-50; Good 27-00-28-75; Standard and low-Good 25-00-27-00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22-75-24-60; Cutter 20-75-23-25.

BULLS — Choice 28-00-29-50; Good 26-00-27-50; Utility and Commercial 26-00-28-50.

CALVES 435 — Standard to Choice Vealers 2.00 lower; Cull and Utility steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 45-00-49-00; Good 40-00-43-50; Standard 38-00-41-00; Utility 35-00-38-00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30-00-35-00; 65-85 lbs. 27-00-31-00.

SHEEP 28 — Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 80-90 lbs. 27.50-29.00.

COWS
July 23, 1969

Receipts of 181 cows, 1 bull and 9 heifers sold steady. Holstein 425-1000; Other breeds 285-375; Heifers 335-375.

HORSES
July 21, 1969

Receipts of 371 horses sold stronger. Riding horses 90-240;

Driving horses 115-265; Ponies 20-40; Killers 6-7.

HOGS

July 21, 1969

Receipts of 967 hogs sold steady. Retail 27.50-28; Wholesale 27-27.50. Heavyweights 24-26; Sows 19-21; Boars 16-16.75.

CALVES

July 21, 1969

Receipts of 114 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 43-47; Good and L Choice 41-42.50; Standard 36-40-50; Common 25-35.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers 25-50 lower, the most decline on high choice and prime. Heifers mostly 50 lower. Cows 1.00-1.50 lower.

Local receipts included 75 percent slaughter steers, 21 percent heifers, the balance mostly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers 23 per cent prime and 65 per cent choice compared with 22 per cent prime and 66 per cent choice last week and 10 per cent prime and 75 per cent choice last year. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 30.75 and 1155 lbs, compared with 31.84 and 1161 lbs last week and 27.46 and 1161 lbs last year. Heifer supply mainly high good to low prime weighing 825-1025 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On (Continued on Page 3)

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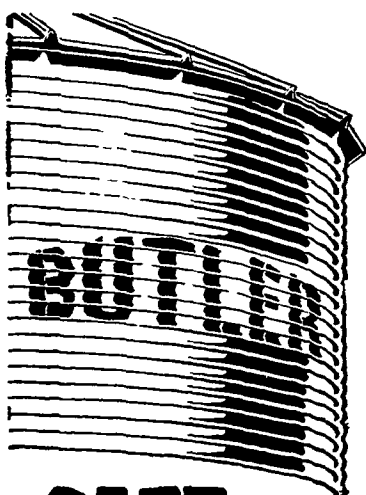
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania
And New Jersey

Fogelsville
July 22, 1969

Overall prices of light type hens range unchanged. However, mostly prices in New Jersey were generally one cent higher. Demand good with bids very competitive for the limited offerings. Producers continue to hold with present favorable egg prices. Advance offerings noted in some quarters where pullets are already contracted for a specific date. Offerings of heavy type hens short of current fair call. Receipts reported arriving in New Jersey from South Carolina to fill needs.

Light type, 8-10³/₄, mostly 10-10¹/₄ in Pa. and mostly 9¹/₂-10 in New Jersey.

Delmarva

Current demand is fair to good. Most plants are operating near normal with live supplies fully adequate to ample. Full trucklot prices were unchanged. Inquiry and trading for next week continue to develop good. Early negotiations on plant grade ranged unchanged to one cent lower with many loads still to be finalized.

Negotiated prices 2-3# ready-to-cook, Thursday, plant grade, few 29; full trucklots U.S. grade A, 30-31¹/₂; plant grade 29¹/₂-30¹/₂; Special packs including 1 ³/₄-2 and 3¹/₂ lb. sizes 31¹/₂-33¹/₂.

Our neighbor has four unabridged dictionaries. He's no smarter than most, but he is quite a bit shorter.

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)
Hens (light type 8¹/₂-11; Hens (heavy type, 5¹/₂-19; Pullets 23¹/₂-33; Roasters 16-31; Capons 26-28¹/₂; Ducks 12-25; Turkey (hens) 28-30; Rabbits 20-45; Guinea 110-1.28; Pigeons (per pair) 75-1.20. Total Coops sold: 438.

Auction (Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 140 — Vealers 100-200 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44 00-46 50; Good 40 00-44 00; Standard 37 00-39 00; Utility 33 00-37 50. Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-34 00; 65-85 lbs. 25 50-27 50.

HOGS 226 — Barrows and Gilts 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 215-230 lbs 27 50-28 00 US 2 195-240 lbs 26 75-27 25 US 2-3 190-250 lbs. 26 50-26 85

SHEEP 25 — Sales volume too small to provide price trend.

Chicago (Continued from Page 2)

Monday one load prime 1260 lb yield grade 3 and 4 32 50 On Wednesday, prime 1225-1350 lbs 31 50-32 00 High choice and prime 1150-1400 lb 31 00-31 50. Choice 950-1400 lb yield grade 2 to 4 30 00-31 00 Mixed good and choice 29 25-30 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Monday two loads prime 950-975 lb yield grade 3 and 4 30 75 Wednesday, high choice and

Export Now Considered Serious Problem

"The American Midwest has much to gain from agricultural policies that develop and expand markets at home and abroad and from national policies that control inflation," Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin told members of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation meeting in Chicago recently.

"Illinois led the Nation in farm exports in 1967-68, and five other Mid-western States (Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Indiana, and Nebraska) ranked among the top ten exporters of farm products, Secretary Hardin said. "Thus the heartland of America has a major stake in the renewed expansion of U.S. farm exports.

"By the same token, the Midwest has much to lose if trade barriers are permitted to gain ground throughout the world."

Referring to a recent trip to Europe, the Secretary said he regarded the export situation as one of the most serious problems confronting U.S. farmers.

"There has been a disappointing growth of protectionism in many world markets," Secretary Hardin said. "It takes the form of artificial barriers, such as unreasonably high tariffs, import levies and quotas that prevent normal and healthy competition. The European Economic Community especially has embarked on pricing policies which are totally

(Continued on Page 11)

prime 950-1000 lb 30 25-30 50. Choice 825-1000 lb yield grade 2 to 4 29 00-30 00. Mixed good and choice 28 00-29 00.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 26, 1969—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, July 21st to Friday, July 25th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	54	54	54	54	54
Fcy. Large	48	48	48	48	48
Fcy. Mediums	32-33	34	35	36	36
Fcy. Pullets	20-21	20-21	20-21	23	23
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	50	51	51	51	51
Fcy. Mediums	35	35	35	36	36
Fcy. Pullets	26	21 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	23	23
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
Standards	40-41	40-41	40-41	40-41	40-41
Checks	24	24	24-24 ¹ / ₂	24-24 ¹ / ₂	24-24 ¹ / ₂

TREND: Large white are generally steady with surplus supplies available in the mid-West. Medium and pullets unchanged.

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Vintage (Continued from Page 2)

26 00-29 35; Cutter and low-Utility 24 75-26 00.

CALVES 705 — Vealers 100-200 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44 00-47 00, Good 40 00-44 00, Standard 37 50-40 00; Utility 33 50-37 50;

Cull 90-120 lbs 27 50-34 00, 65-85 lbs 25 50-29 50

HOGS 409 — Barrows and Gilts 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-220 lbs 27 50 US 1-2 200-235 lbs 26 75-27 00 US 2-3 200-255 lbs 26 00-26 75. US 2-3

180-200 lbs 26 00-26 50

SHEEP 40—Volume too small to provide price trend.

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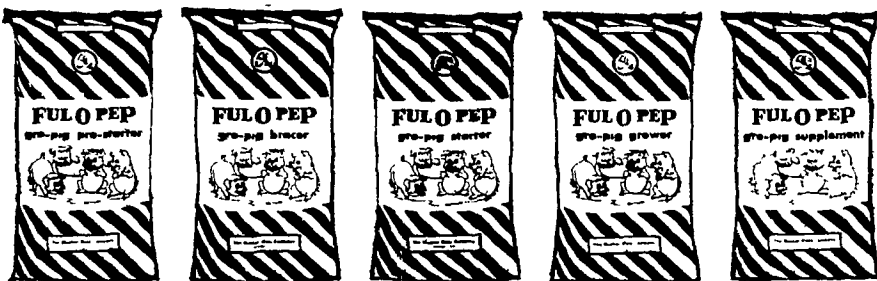
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Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
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From Where We Stand...

Margarine On The Door Step

The July issue of Changing Times notes that a new era in advertising is here. You'll smell ads as well as see and hear them.

The idea is that the odor for example of butter, would be released when you scratched the paper the ad was printed on. It sounds a little far removed from reality. But so did flying to the moon ten years ago.

Anyway, the thing that scares us is that the dairies would most likely put margarine smells on their ads rather than butter. That's right! We said dairies selling margarine.

Just this morning on this editor's door step along with the regular cartons of milk from a local milk bottler was a slab of margarine with a gimmick to get us to buy more of their "wonderful" margarine.

With all the money farmers spend to get their barns and milk houses ready to produce and cool milk, isn't it a shame dairies must stoop to cutting up farmers by promoting and selling margarine and synthetic milk products? We think it is. Sometimes we even wonder if the dairies who practice this two-facedness really know which side their bread is buttered on.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Work Or Starve

An editorial in The Christian Science Monitor comments on a contemporary form of oppression that has no place in the United States. It says, "The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a labor union has the power to fine members for (what the union considers) overproduction on the job. What an amazing — and saddening — commentary on affairs today! In a land which, perhaps more than any other on the face of the earth, has always prided itself upon hard work, and upon what hard work can accomplish, how chilling it is to find that there are those who believe they have the right to require laziness and time-wasting."

Anyone who feels a deliberate slow-down on the job is irrelevant to today's soaring prices should be interested in a brief item from the publication Steel Facts which reports: "Hourly employment costs for production and maintenance employees in this country's steel industry during the past two decades have been rising more than three times as rapidly as output per man-hour of all employees."

Machines have done much to offset the growing laziness of people. But there is a limit beyond which a fundamental law of nature must take over — work or starve. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

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Breeders Told They Have Not Kept Pace With Moon Age — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Faith In Our Youth

A new type of youth group is roaming the streets of Ann Arbor, Michigan. It calls itself the Gillnet Gang. Its members describe themselves as "guerrillas for good." As the Altoona, Pennsylvania, Mirror observes, "... the Gillnets roam Ann Arbor streets at night doing some rather odd things for a youth gang. On one recent night they painted a bridge, which had been covered with obscenities. On another, they boarded up an abandoned house, which had been a dangerous but popular rendezvous for neighborhood children. They made a number of adults ashamed of themselves by filling downtown planters, which had remained barren of flowers because of a squabble over which group was responsible for them."

An assistant professor at the University of Michigan is frequently consulted by the gang for advice. He concedes that some of their activities are "extralegal." To this, the Mirror concludes, "Some will undoubtedly say any extralegal approach smacks of the vigilantes of old. But who will argue that the Gillnets are not providing a community service no one else seems capable of giving?" Perhaps there's ground for retaining a little faith in humanity after all.

Across The Fence Row

"America gives its ear, heart, conscience and front pages to the protesters. But, below the din... Each day your mail is in your box; the bread is on the rack; the fireman answers your call; the teacher heads her class; the soldier answers muster; the waiter brings your soup; the copper gets mined, and the cars get built. While critics go merrily down the river intoning, 'We're heading for Armageddon, human beings of high character and many backgrounds do their jobs, pay their taxes, educate their children, invent, patch, scratch, plan, plow... And make this country tick!' — Temple, Ariz., News.

A young mother was paying a visit to her doctor. She made no attempt to restrain her five-year-old son, who was ransacking an adjoining treatment room. But finally an extra-loud clatter of bottles did prompt her to say, "hope, doctor, you don't mind Jimmy making a little noise in your treatment room." "No," said the doctor calmly. "He'll be quiet in a moment—when he gets to the poisons."

Historians tell us the past. Economists tell us the future. ONLY the present IS confusing.

The best things in life may be free, but don't forget that gossip and eavesdropping are also free.

Whenever you put your nose in somebody's business, generally you get your foot in, too.

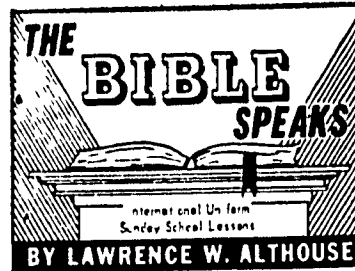
Happiness seems to be a by-product of helping others.

How one enjoys a second 40 years of life generally depends on how he lives the first 40.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 80's and over-night lows in the low 60's. Seasonable temperatures are expected Saturday through Monday turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain may total one-half inch or greater most sections as showers Monday or Tuesday.



Background Scripture: Exodus 2:23-3:22; 5:22-6:9; 12-15.
Devotional Reading: Hosea 11:1-9.

Four score and seven years ago our father brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty...

In the dark hours of the American Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln stood in the little cemetery on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and spoke these words, calling his countrymen to look back to the birth-hour of the nation, 1776. It



Rev. Althouse was his way of reminding Americans from whence they had come and why.

The Lord heard our voice

What Lincoln did at Gettysburg was frequently practiced by many of the biblical writers. The birth-hour to which they pointed was the exodus from Egypt under the leadership of Moses. Deuteronomy recalls:

A wandering Aramean was my father; and he went down into Egypt and so-journed there, few in number; and there he became a nation, great, mighty, and populous. And the Egyptians treated us harshly, and afflicted us, and laid upon us hard bondage. Then we cried to the Lord... and the Lord heard our voice, and saw our affliction, our toil, and our oppression; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand and an out-stretched arm, with great terror, with signs and wonders...

(26:5a-8)

Today in the Feast of the Passover the Jews continue to celebrate the Exodus and look back to the birthday of Israel. The Hebrews had been captive for a long time — three hundred years! That is roughly

comparable to the time that has elapsed in America since the coming of the Pilgrims. Suppose that after three hundred years we still hadn't gained our independence!

The wrong question

If any of the Israelites in Egypt remembered the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, we can imagine that they wondered: "Doesn't God care?" The answer to that question was to come from a very unlikely leader. His name was Moses, a rather common Egyptian name. Confronted by an encounter with the God of Abraham, this man asked, "Who am I that I should go to Pharaoh and bring the sons of Israel out of Egypt?"

To that question of "Who am I...?" there were a number of answers that might have been given:

- an orphaned Hebrew adopted by the Pharaoh's daughter,
- An Egyptian noble brought up in the culture and education of the royal court,
- A Hebrew deeply disturbed over the persecution of his people,
- The murderer of an Egyptian taskmaster,
- a fugitive from Egyptian justice,
- a Midianite shepherd,
- the son-in-law of a Midianite priest,
- an eighty-year old man,
- a descendent of Abraham who knew little, if anything, about Abraham's God.

Doesn't God care?

Who was this man Moses? He was a prodigy whose early great expectations had turned to tragic disappointment and drab reality. Yet it was this same man through whom the Lord would answer that question, "Doesn't God care?" I have seen the affliction of my people who are in Egypt, and have heard their cry because of their taskmasters... And I have come to deliver them...

When God made it apparent that it was Moses who would lead the Hebrews, Moses asked his "Who am I...?" question. But it was the wrong question. Instead he should have asked God, "Who are you?", for the Lord tells him that it is not because of who Moses is, but because of who God is that the task will be accomplished. "I will send you," he said, "and I will be with you." Moses would be but the instrument; God would be the Deliverer.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Renovate Pastures

Livestock and dairy producers that utilize pasture during the summer season should regard late August to early September as the very best time of the year to renovate an old area or to seed a new pasture field. Pasture mixtures that are started at this time of the year will get established quicker and have a better chance of withstanding the hot, dry weather of next summer. Lime and fertilizer needs should be met according to a complete soil test.

To Prepare For Corn Harvest

Indications point for another good corn crop for many parts of the state, soaking rains at tussling time are very important for maximum yields. Growers should plan ahead for proper storage for their crop. Silage is the very best use to be made of an acre of corn more feed outdoors will be harvested by making it into silage. Horizontal or trench silos may be one good method of disposal.

used if upright silo storage is not sufficient. The making of high moisture corn for all types of livestock feeding is gaining popularity. Rat infestation and control becomes a major problem when ear corn is piled at several places in farm buildings. Advance planning for good storage is needed.

To Be Careful With Pesticide Containers

The proper disposal of empty pesticide containers is very important and one needing attention toward the end of the growing season. Many of these containers still contain some chemicals and may be toxic to human beings and to livestock. When discarded into an old junk pile or quarry hole, they can be the cause of water contamination and the poisoning of livestock. Disposal pits dug several feet into the ground away from streams and water supplies is one good method of disposal.



Kookie Kooks
By Ellyce Jean Engle

The Penn Manor Kookie Kooks elected their 4-H Queens during a brief meeting Wednesday, July 23. Betty Jane Barley. The next work meeting will be held after the sewing meeting on Wednesday, July 30, at Betty Jane Barley's home.

Millersville Route #1. is the Senior 4-H Queen and Debbie Smith. Lancaster Route #2. in the Junior 4-H Queen. Karen Alecxih, Lancaster Route #2, is runner-up for Junior 4 H Queen.

Judges Named For Lititz Outdoor Art Show

The third Annual Art Show will be held on the downtown streets of Lititz on Sat., July 26, sponsored by the Village Art Association and the Retailers Association of Lititz.

Judges for the show will be Othmar Carli and William A. Falkler.

Carli, an artist who resides in Gettysburg has worked as a restorer for the Archdiocese of Vienna and the State Museum of Styria in Graz. He was born in Graz, Austria, and studied in Graz, Vienna and Paris. He is now an instructor of print making at the York Academy of Arts.

Falkler received his formal training at the Maryland Institute of Arts, Baltimore, and furthered his studies under Jacques Maroger, former restorer of the Louvre. A resident of York, he is director of the York Academy of Arts. His paintings are in numerous galleries throughout the county and in many private collections.

Four Lititz service clubs have added their support to the show.



Othmar Carli



William A. Falkler

The Rotary Club—\$40 for first prize in oils award, the ABC has donated \$40.00 first prize in all other media. The Jaycees have given \$25 to cover all awards in the children's division and the Lions Club has contributed \$25 toward prize money.

A total of \$350.00 will be awarded in prizes — \$325.00 in the adult division—\$25.00 in the children's division.

A \$100.00 prize will be given for the Best of the Show, in any medium, division prizes will be awarded in oil, watercolor and all other media. First prize in each will be \$40, second, \$20, third, \$10, fourth, \$5, and a certificate for honorable mention.

The show is open to all artists living in a 100 mile radius of Lititz. There is a \$2 entry fee which must accompany each application. Entries should be mailed before July 19 to Mrs. R. A. Eichholtz, 107 West End Avenue, Lititz.

Floyd Hackman is chairman of the show.

"Age of Pericles"

The greatest period of Athenian history took the name of Pericles, Greek statesman. The "Age of Pericles" came to stand for all that was highest in the art and science of the ancient world.

NOTICE

Atlantic on Parade Day — Cancelled

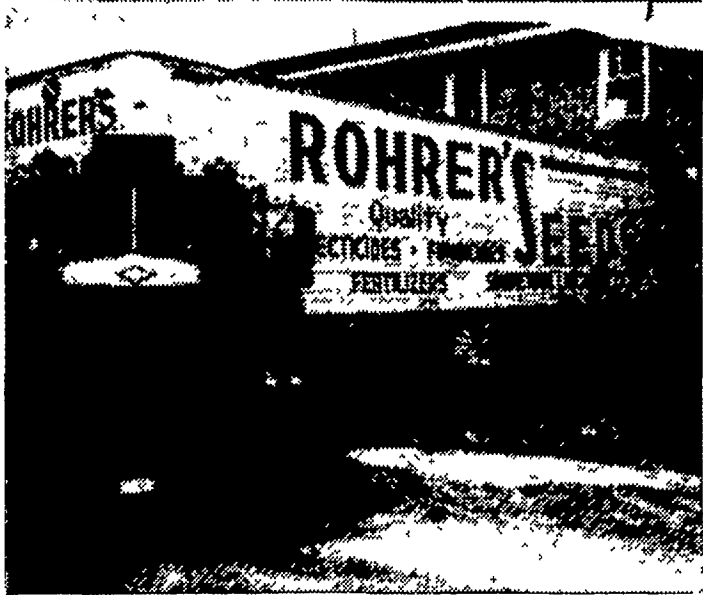
With regret we announce that due to construction along Rt. 230 at the entrance to headquarters, the August 6th "Atlantic on Parade" Field Day and Chicken Bar-B-Que has been cancelled for this year. Technicians will reimburse dairymen who purchased tickets. This event will resume next year.

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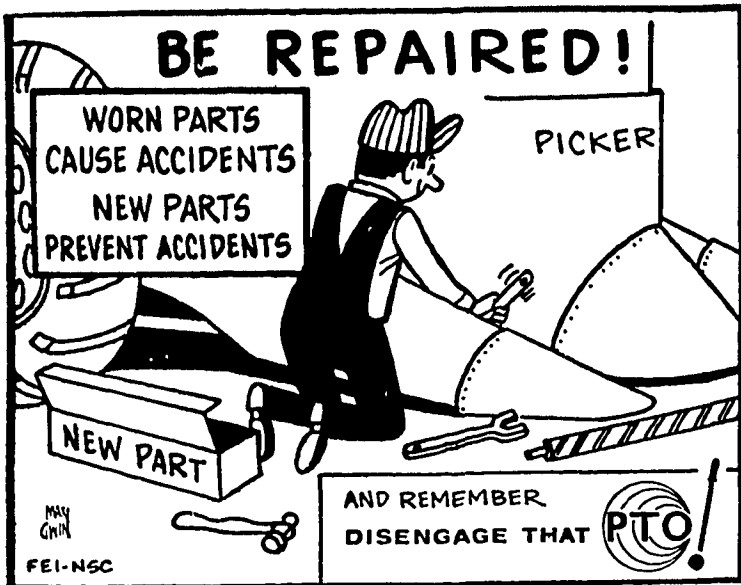
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Farm Wage Rates Rise 10% In Year

Farm wage rates have risen 10 percent in the last 12 months, USDA reported on July 10. The U.S. average cash rate per hour without board or room was \$1.58 on July 1. A year ago it was \$1.45.

This understates the average hourly earnings because no data are reported by USDA for the higher earnings of piece rate workers.

The average hourly rate in California was \$1.80 on July 1—up from \$1.69 a year earlier. The rates in Alaska (\$2.30) and Washington (\$1.87) were higher than in California while those in the three Southern New England states were equally high.

In the majority of the continental states the average wage exceeded \$1.50 per hour on July 1. For the nation as a whole the index of farm wages was over ten times higher than during the 1910-1914 period.

During the June survey week, there were 1,581,000 hired workers on U.S. farms—eight percent below a year earlier. These workers had an average work week of 34.5 hours—four percent longer than a year earlier.

In June, 1968, there were 1,709,400 hired workers on U.S. farms. The 1969 total is only 57 percent of the 1957-59 average.

There were 3,675,000 farm operators and unpaid family members at work on farms last month—four percent less than a year earlier.

Total June farm employment was 5,256,000—down five percent in a year.

Immigration Laws

There are about 700 different grounds in the immigration laws for deporting or expelling aliens from the United States.

Geiger Attends EPDA Workshop

William H. Geiger, Jr., Teacher of Industrial Education, in the Conestoga Valley District is participating in a four-week workshop sponsored by the Education Professions Development Act at the University of Kentucky in Lexington from July 7 to August 1, 1969. The purpose of the workshop is to improve the competencies of persons to prepare instructional materials for programs in vocational education.

The workshop is conducted by the staff of the Instructional Materials Laboratory for Vocational Education in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky. The program features out-of-state consultants,

vocational teacher educators, state department of education personnel, other specialists in instructional materials for vocational education, and the staff of the Instructional Materials Laboratory.

Geiger is one of thirty persons from fourteen different states who is participating in the workshop. He was selected by the staff of the Instructional Materials Laboratory from persons recommended by leaders in vocational education in Pennsylvania and thirteen other states.

During the four weeks of the workshop, the morning programs will include presentations, panel discussions, and questions on selected topics dealing with the preparation of instructional materials. The afternoons will be devoted to small-group discussions and individual work.

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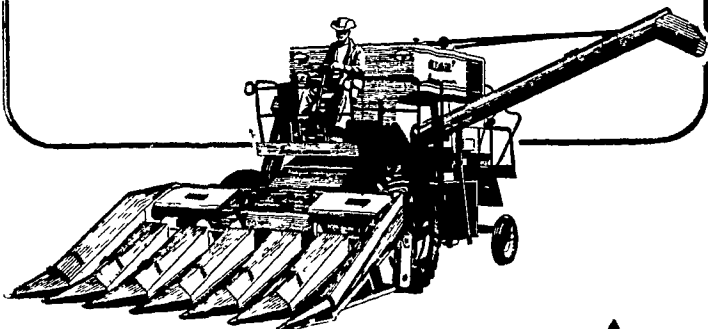
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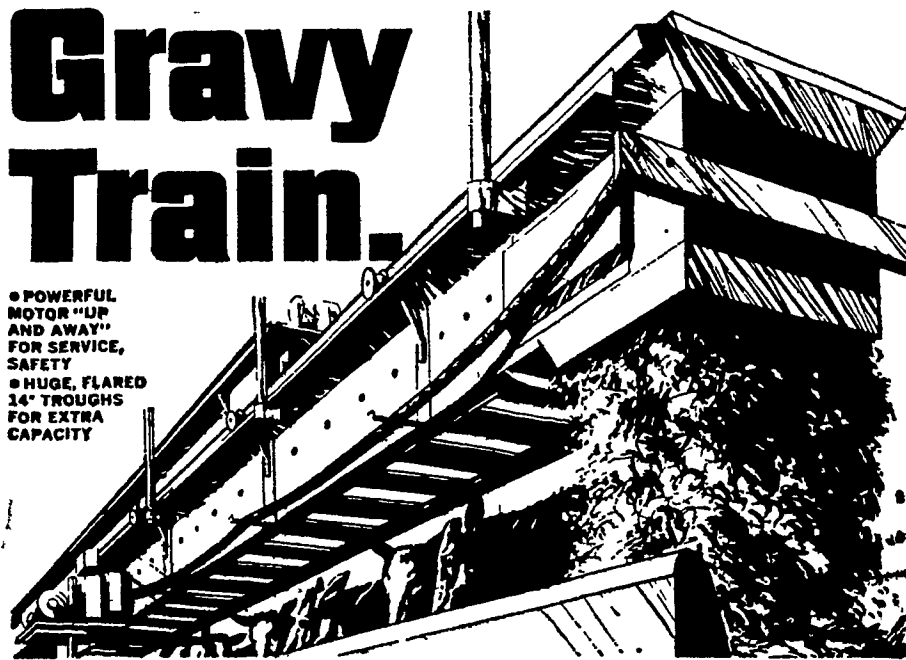
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Cattle On Feed In Pennsylvania Down 5*

Pennsylvania cattle feeders had 57,000 cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market on July 1, 1969. This is a 5 percent drop from the 60,000 on hand a year earlier. Red cattle

marketed during the April-June quarter at 42,000 exceeded the 39,000 marketed during the same quarter in 1968 by 8 percent. Placements during the quarter were 21,000—up 11 percent from the 19,000 placed during the quarter last year. Anticipated marketings in the coming

quarter, if realized, of 36,000 of these cattle on feed would be off 3 percent of 1,000 head from a year ago. For the nation, cattle and calves on feed July 1 for slaughter market totaled 10,397,000 head in the 22 major feeding

States, up 15 percent from a year earlier. Placements of cattle and calves on feed during April-June 1969 were up 17 percent from the same quarter last year. Fed cattle marketings dur-

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 26, 1969—7

ing April-June were 3 percent above a year earlier in the 22 States. Marketings during July-September 1969 are expected to be 11 percent greater than during the same period last year.

The number on feed July 1, 1969 totaled 6,143,000 head, 7 percent more than a year earlier in the North Central — Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. The two leading States in the region, Iowa and Nebraska, were up 1 percent and 12 percent, respectively. Kansas showed the largest increase, up 47 percent from a year earlier.

There were 4,254,000 cattle and calves on feed July 1 in the 10 Western States — Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and California. This was 30 percent above a year earlier. All States in this region showed increases. Texas, the largest feeding State in this region, increased 60 percent from a year ago. California was up 5 percent.

Tender Meat

Australia—A new method of making meat more tender and tasty has been developed by scientists with CSIRO.

Reference to it was made in Canberra by the Minister responsible for the organization, Mr. Fraser.

The experimental meat is stored in controlled atmospheres for carefully determined periods at temperatures slightly above freezing.

Small cuts of meat are packed in a film, such as polythene or Cellophane, which allows gases but not water to pass through.

The research is being done in the meat research laboratory of the CSIRO's food preservation division in Brisbane.

The laboratory is the main research centre for Australia's expanding meat industry.

For Export

Laboratory scale experiments have shown that the best way to tenderise tough meat is to store it for two or three weeks at 36 degrees Fahrenheit in an atmosphere containing 25 per cent carbon dioxide.

Tests of this method under commercial conditions will begin soon.

Ageing of chilled meats could be carried out by this method aboard ships on their way to export markets — *Dalgety Review*.

Farms Not Safe Place To Work

Farm tractors are dangerous. Annually farm tractors are involved in at least 1,000 fatalities each year in the United States. About 6 in each 10 result from tractor upset, report extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University.

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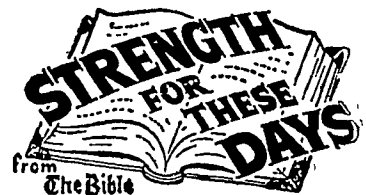
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Because we live, move and have our being in God the Father we must then live, move and have our being in His light, the Christ light. There is light, the light of Christ and we are part of that light. So open up our minds and make this truth a working premise of our every day. Through the Christ in us declare, we are the light of the world.

Imitation Milk Study Started

The wholesomeness, nutritional value, flavor, texture, and functional qualities of all known true imitation milks in the United States will be studied by Cornell University Ithaca, N.Y., under a \$18,572 contract awarded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Limited data indicate that some imitation milks now marketed may be deficient in some major nutrients provided by milk, especially protein. If this is true such products are not bargains and may be used unwisely.

Using sophisticated laboratory techniques, imitation milk samples will be analyzed for protein, carbohydrate, fat, phosphorus, calcium, riboflavin, and thiamin content as well as for bacterial count.

Expert milk tasters and consumer taste panels will compare the flavor, texture, and appearance of the imitation milks with good-quality cow's milk.

The scientists will also examine the effects of freezing and cooking each product, the degree of bacterial fermentation, and the product's compatibility with other foods.

During the 15 month term of the contract, the researchers plan to test approximately 100 imitation milks and their mixes. Samples will be obtained from dairy cases in grocery stores as well as from manufacturers.

Dr. Frank V. Kosikowski, professor of food science at the University, will direct the research. The Department will be represented by Dr. William A. Moats, dairy scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

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● Breeders

(Continued from Page 1)

breed improvement program not a promotional gimmick. We need quality to go with quantity," said

As an idea for a program that would help the breed "get to breeding cattle again," Pound suggested that a calf might not receive a full registration until she had met minimum requirements in milk production and type as a two-year-old. When she did she would be recognized as a qualified performance animal and given a certification. "Then you could go further and demand that no male be registered unless he was out of a performance tested dam," he said.

He also suggested a consultation service be made available from the national office in Brattleboro using the available records and computer. "We have piles of information we aren't using," he said.

In the morning judging contest, Mrs. Elvin Hess, Richard Hess and his son Richard D. Hess all of Strasburg R1, won first place in their respective divisions. Betty Sauder won a door prize of a bushel of Normandie alfalfa seed from Kert Servos representing Casupa Super Green Pastures at West Chester. Young Hess and Mrs. Hess were presented trophies by Henry Keener representing John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Contest winners are as follows: Youth, Richard D. Hess; (2) Glenn Kreider; (3) Harold Weiler; (4) Carl Kreider; (5) Don Thomas.

Ladies, (1) Mrs. Elvin Hess; (2) Mrs. Carl Diller; (3) Mrs. Park Ranck; (4) Mrs. Ivan Yost; (5) Thelma Hess.

Men, (1) Richard Hess; (2) Donald Moore; (3) Walter Mowrer; (4) Nevin Heishey; (5) Carl Martin.

Everest's Location

Western maps generally show the north slope of Mt. Everest in Tibet, the south slope in Nepal and the summit on the boundary between the two countries.

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SCENE at the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Summer Picnic. See the story on

Page 24.

● Busy Week

(Continued from Page 1)

and White Show which qualifies entries for the state show this year.

The weather man is calling

for showers Tuesday and Wednesday contests which could dampen the activities and send the local plowing contest and associated activities to the rain date of Thursday, July 31. Whatever happens it's still a busy week of planned activities.

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NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost



If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow

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ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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News For The Hunter

TURKEY CALLING CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 23

The fifth annual Pennsylvania State Turkey Calling Contest will be held Saturday, August 23, at the Franklin County Fairground.

The contest is sponsored by the Franklin County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and sanctioned by the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. This year's contest will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

The Franklin County Fair Association will present a wild turkeys has picked up con-

trophy to the champion and cash prizes will be awarded to the first four winners. There is no entry fee and advance registration is not required.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. Roger Latham, outdoor editor of the Pittsburgh Press; William W. Britton, retired chief enforcement officer of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission; and Eugene Nelson, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Game Commission's State Wild Turkey Farm near Williamsport.

siderably in Pennsylvania since the Game Commission first established a spring gobbler season in the Keystone State in May of last year. During the spring season, hunting is by calling only.

Turkey calling contestants interested in additional activity at the state contest may also participate in a 100 target Lewis class clay bird shoot on August 23. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

In addition, an afternoon horse pulling contest is also scheduled.

The site of the turkey calling contest is about seven miles southwest of Chambersburg on Route 995 near Williamson.

DOG TRAINERS URGED TO "TAKE IT EASY"

The Pennsylvania Game Commission urges dog trainers to "take it easy" during the early part of the dog training season which opens in the state on August 1.

Canines and hunters generally are "out of shape" at this time of year. Few have spent much time in the field during recent months and muscle tone is lost and extra pounds are added during extended "loafing" periods.

Heat, soft muscles and excess weight take their toll on both hunters and dogs over-

exiting themselves at the outset of a training season.

On the other hand, dog training season is an ideal time for hunters and canines to gradually work themselves into condition for the fall hunting season. Persons and animals in good physical shape find the going relatively easy on the first day of the hunting season, while those who fail to pre-condition themselves tire rapidly.

The Game Commission asks that owners of dogs show the same courtesies that apply during the hunting seasons, such as asking permission from landowners to train dogs on their properties. Thoughtfulness and good sportsmanship during the dog training period often result in an invitation to return during the hunting season.

Pennsylvania's dog training season runs from August 1 to March 31. Dogs may be trained from sunrise to 10 p.m. EDT from August 1 through October 25, and from sunrise to 9 p.m. EST from October 26 through March 31.

Raccoon dogs may be trained until 1 a.m. EDT from August 1 through October 25, and until midnight EST from October 27 through March 31.

The carrying of a rifle or shotgun while training dogs is prohibited, and to train dogs legally on Sunday the consent of the owner of the land where such training is done must first be secured except in the case of state and national forest lands.

WOODCHUCK SEASON APPROACHING PEAK

Woodchuck season is reaching its peak in Pennsylvania, and the Game Commission this week offered a few tips to sportsmen to make their groundhog hunting safer and more enjoyable.

Wearing of bright colored clothing, especially headgear, is strongly recommended. Fluorescent orange is the most conspicuous and "safest" color.

Tan or green, and even red in late evening, are not particularly "safe" colors and may resemble a woodchuck at a distance. But orange, especially in a fluorescent material, can

Hess Elected Director Of Livestock Assn.

Harold Hess, Secretary-Treasurer of Vintage Sales Stables, was elected a director of the Certified Livestock Market Association last week at the annual meeting held at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster. Hess is the immediate past president of the state organization.

Officers elected during the meeting were Mark Glick Belleville, president, William Runkle, Shuemanstown, vice president; John Snyder, Greencastle, secretary, and Richard Skelton, New Wilmington, treasurer.

hardly be mistaken for a chuck.

Even more dangerous is the practice of hunting chucks on a hot day or evening without any headgear. A man's head may look exactly like the body of a woodchuck if it is hobbling around several hundred yards from a hunter.

The Game Commission urges woodchuck hunters to select their targets with care, and to be doubly sure of a suitable backstop before firing. Indiscriminate shooting over the horizon can lead to tragedy.

Hunters should consider the landowners in terms of both safety and sportsmanship. Farmers working outdoors do not always know that shooters are nearby. Sportsmen always obtain permission from landowners before beginning their search for game, and both the owner and shooter should know where the other will be.

Chuck hunters are again reminded that the old practice of "road hunting" is now unlawful.

Most farmers welcome hunters, but expect them to observe rules of common courtesy. Some hunters with little sense of decency fail to retrieve chucks they have shot, or they hang them on a fence. This is wasteful and unsightly. Pick up and utilize or bury the chucks.

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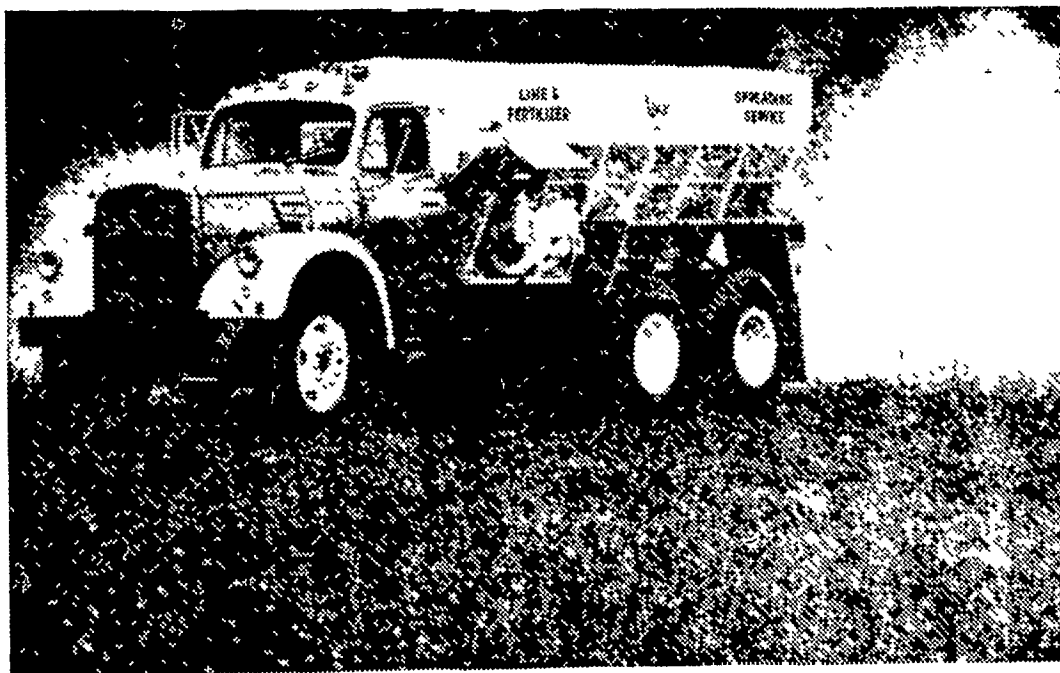
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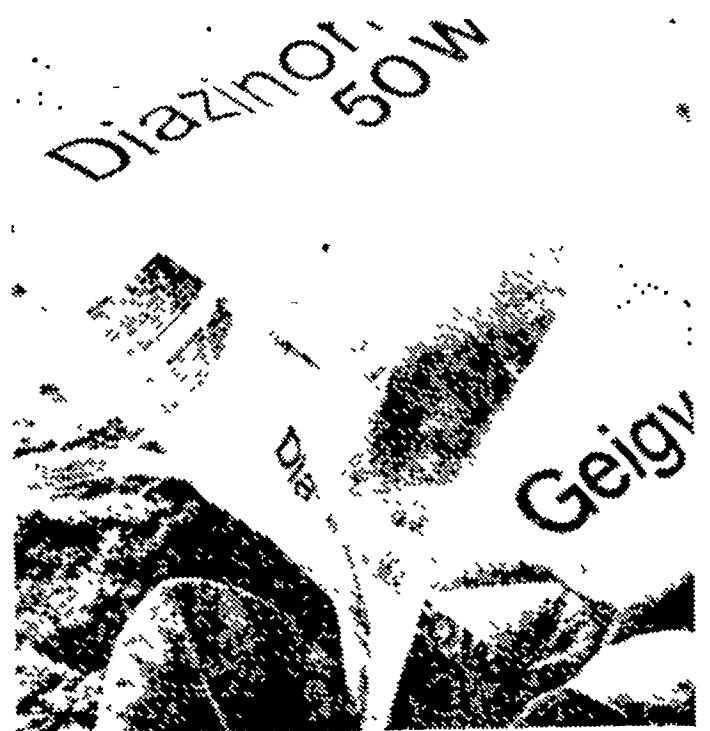
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Elusive Snake Reappears

Harold, the elusive snake, who has been slithering around Warwick High School undetected, since he managed to escape from a terrarium in a Biology Class during the Christmas holidays, finally made an appearance at the school about noon Tuesday of this week. Harold, a five foot boa constrictor, was discovered coiled around a dust mop setting in the hall of the main entrance of the building. According to its owner, Jack Hubley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hubley, Cherry St., Lititz. Harold is in good condition although he bears a scar the size of a quarter and appears to be a bit thinner. The snake has been returned to its terrarium and taken to the Hubley home.

J. B. KREIDER

Complete Dispersal

Of 55 Head Reg. & Grade Holsteins

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

12:30 SHARP

Location: 6 miles South of Quarryville, 2 miles off Rt. 222 along road from Unicorn to Little Britian, 10 miles North of Oxford, Pa., Lanc. Co.

33 COWS — Mostly 2nd and 3rd Calf (20 Reg.)

Nearly all Fresh or Close

Many bred to Milk and Honey Ivanhoe

14 — 1st Calf Heifers due August & September

8 — Heifers under year old down to started calves
Certified, Accredited, Tested for Inter-State

SPECIAL MENTION:

Selling a dtr. of Zimmerman Alstar Pilot with record as 2y - 1 mo., 365 da., 18,318 milk, 726 fat, 4.0%, from dam with 6 records of 1100 fat. Her heifer calf also selling.

Popular sires of cattle selling: Kingpin, Rocket Centurian, Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud, Penstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe, Glenafton Gaiety, Woodbourne Lass Reflection.

Others by Jess Burke, Skyliner, Royal Hamilton, Pond-spring Sov. Senator, Silver Rocket, Seiling Rocket Reflection.

Be sure to inspect this fine herd of young Holsteins. Also selling 3 sets of Stewart cow clippers (1) a 510 Model (new type).

Sale by
J. B. KREIDER

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(Lunch available)

My Neighbors



"Don't look now, Harold, but I think our tree's been bugged."

One of the nicest things to give a spouse on his or her birthday is a year's supply of consideration.

**Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!**



A KISS FROM A DEER. That is what little 2-year-old Jere Brubaker gets from a fawn at the Penn State Deer Research Area. Jere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brubaker was one of 120 local tourists who went to Penn State Thursday to attend the Livestock Day activities. L. F. Photo

AGWAY

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It's a fact that houseflies are carriers of many livestock diseases, and roundworms and tapeworms, too. That horn fly infestations can reduce milk production by as much as 20%. That cattle grubs account for 160 million dollars a year in livestock losses.

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Residual Sprays: Agway Cygon® 2E, Agway Korlan® 24E or Rabon®

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Fumigation: Agway Vapona® Pest Strip

Animal Treatment

Sprays: Agway Dual Stock or Agway Livestock Spray

Dusts: 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Back-Rubber Preparation: Ciodrin® Concentrate or Agway Korlan® 24E

Milkroom

Agway Vapona® Pest Strip or Snip® Fly Band

Animal Treatment

Spray: Ciodrin® Concentrate

Dusts: Agway Louse Powder or 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Pick the right pesticide for the job. READ THE LABEL, observe the precautions, and follow the recommendations closely as to dosage, physical coverage of the infested area, number of applications, and placement of the pesticides.

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Quarryville Store
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786-2126

● Livestock Day (Continued from Page 1)

meats lab., a business meeting was held at which time Smith was made a director of the association.

Dean of the College Russell Larson spoke briefly saying the "growing consumer interest and tremendous consumer interest in meat shows a good future for the meat industry providing it is not priced out of the market."

Secretary of Agriculture, Leland Bull told the group that consumers are becoming a little more concerned with the price of meat and urged that it should not go much higher. "If it gets higher priced," he said, "synthetics will have more of a chance to come on the market."

Harold McCulloch, well known for his work as manager of the state livestock & dairy expositions in Harrisburg each year was honored by the Association and his new successor Tom Kelly was introduced.

After the business meeting, the Lancaster group toured the Deer research section of the University, were informed of the testing programs on the use of beef bulls in artificial insemination and taken to an additional research farm where the ability of different grasses are being tested in relation to fattening cattle and beef cows.

The tour was sponsored by the local livestock men in place of their usual annual local tour.

If you don't think the boss can do your job as well as you can do it, consider, he's moved on to other things, hasn't he?



LEARNING THE TYPE POINTS OF BEEF ANIMALS at the Pennsylvania Livestock Field Day held Thursday at Penn State. Bill Grey, Penn State Herds-

man, gave his views to the group which included 120 Lancaster County Breeders. L. F. Photo

● Export

(Continued from Page 3)

unrelated to prices in other trading countries. This disrupts trade, stimulates excess production, and tends to produce trade wars."

"The decline in U.S. agricultural exports, from a record \$6.8 billion in fiscal year 1967 to \$6.3 billion in fiscal 1968 and about \$5.8 billion in the year ending July 1, 1969, is most disappointing. Of course, the dock

strike on the East Coast, and in Gulf ports hurt exports in the marketing year we are just completing—adding to the problems that were already evident in international trade.

"We hope that we are experiencing only a temporary plateau in the long-term growth of U.S. farm exports. National economies are on the rise throughout the world, and the natural result should be a steady expansion in trade with

benefits to all of the trading nations.

"But if this is to happen, trade policies must be guided by reason, and nations must avoid the temptation to protect uneconomic production at home through cut-rate pricing in world trade. At the same time, U.S. farm policies must be designed to help American farmers compete more effectively in order to maintain their markets in the face of increased foreign and synthetic competition."

Secretary Hardin said that inflation is one of the American farmer's greatest enemies—both as a deterrent to U.S. exports and as "a major cause of the cost-price squeeze."

He said:

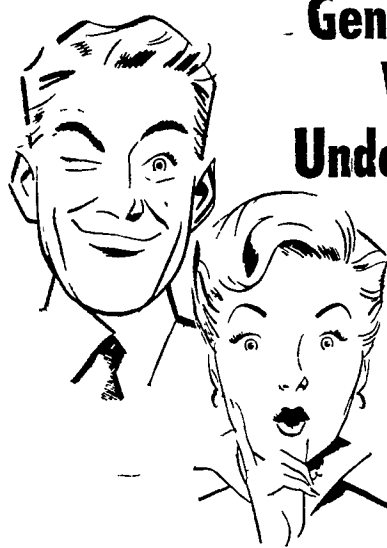
"Inflation hits the farmer going and coming. It increases his costs of production, making it harder for him to squeeze out a decent net income. Then it

cheapens the dollars he has left over, so that they don't go as far in buying the things he needs for his family to live.

"Inflation can be stopped, but only by applying steady fiscal and monetary restraint to pull the economy back to a sustainable growth rate. This requires a surplus in the Federal budget, and this involves some rather bitter medicine. But it is needed, in order to avoid an inflationary deficit. The President has proposed a four-point program:

"First, he has pared the adjusted January budget request by \$4 billion.

"Second, he has asked Congress to extend the income tax surcharge. The President is committed to eventual elimination of the sur-tax. In fact, his proposal would cut it in half next January and end it a year from now.



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Will
Understand

Ladies Will
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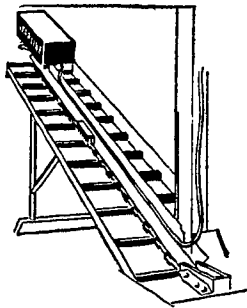
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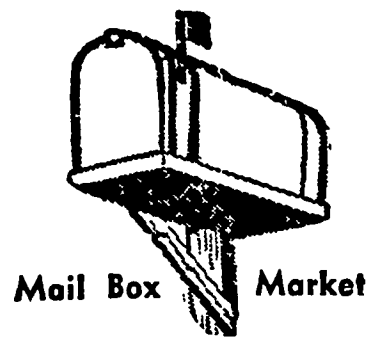
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For Sale—Kelvinator refrigerator \$20 Also a large live cherry tree free for removing and piling brush Phone 354-7853

For Sale—13 cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition, \$25 Ronald Gordley, Lititz R#3, Phone 626-5187

For Sale—R130 International T tag truck, dual wheels, 9' bed, good rubber, runs good and looks nice Phone 285-5895

For Sale — 100 new bushel crates, \$50.00 or 60c each. Ira Sensenich. Phone 626-7866

For Sale—Kenmore bottle gas range, 42" wide, white, good condition \$20.00 Phone 464-3940

For Sale—Sheep, 2 Cheviots—1 Ewe and 1 Ram, Registered Phone 367-1704

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16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

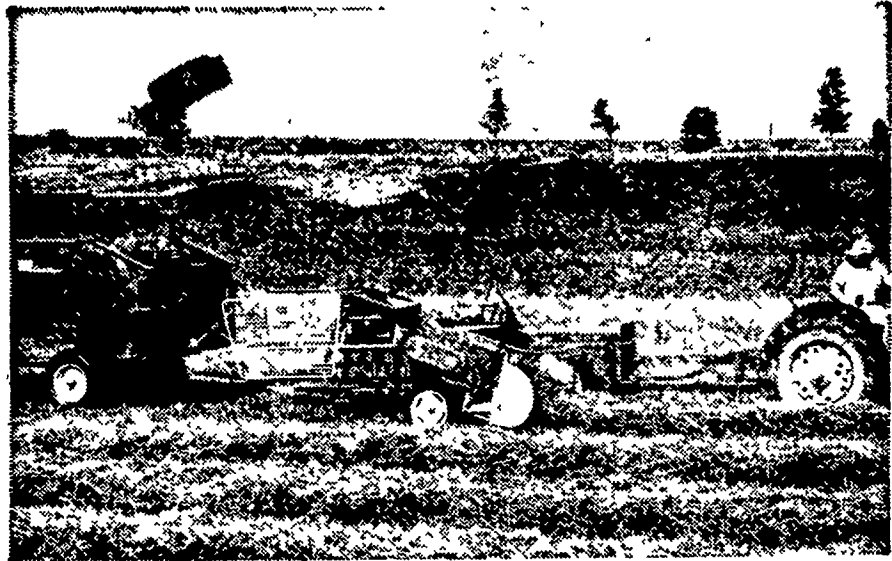
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The John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler has a low price tag on it. And for this low price you get big-baler benefits. You get big capacity. You get accurate tying. You get neat, 14x18 bales that are tied for keeps. You get high-quality construction. You get a baler protected by many safety devices. Have your 24-T equipped with the Bale Ejector and baling and loading become a fast, easy, one-man job. See us for full details on a John Deere 24-T Baler with Bale Ejector.

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Sponsors 2 Quality Pork Events

JULY 31 and AUGUST 1, 1969

Farm Show Bldg., Small Arena, Harrisburg, Penna.

Thursday, July 31, 9:30 A.M.

Live Evaluation certified litter contest.
Cash prizes for Junior and Senior contests.
Program by Penn State University — 1:00 P.M.

Friday, August 1, 2:00 P.M.

Showing and Judging of Yorkshire Sale Animals.
6:30 P.M. — Sale of Yorkshires

**50 Head Bred Gilts — 12 Littermate
Pairs of Open Gilts — 15 Boars**

Judge: **WILBUR PLAGER**

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Sale Register

MON. EVE. JULY 28—Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse and Pony Sale. Terms by Shirk and Martin.

THURS & FRI JULY 31 and AUG. 1—Penna. Yorkshire Co-operative Assoc., Inc. Two Quality Pork Events at Farm Show Bldg., Small Arena, Harrisburg, Pa.

FRI. AUG. 1—12 30 Sharp J. B. Kreider Complete Dispersal of 55 Head Reg. & Grade Holsteins located 6 mi. S of Quarryville, 2 mi. off Rt. 222 along road from Union to Little Britain. Sale by J. B. Kreider.

TUES. AUG. 5—1 00 P.M. Annual F.F.A. Hog Show and Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards. Show starts at 8 30 A.M. Sale conducted by Lancaster Livestock Exchange & Union Stock Yard Co.

WED. AUG. 20—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of tractors machinery and equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. SEPT. 17—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of farm machinery, equipment, supplies... We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MON. NOV. 10—Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska.

HORSE and PONY SALE

MONDAY EVE, JULY 28

At **MARTIN'S SALE STABLES**
Blue Ball, Pa.

Load of Kentucky horses for Paul Z. Martin. Several walking horses. Lot of consigned horses. Special note on commission — Ponies \$2.50 per head, horses 5%, \$5.00 min. Horses hitched at 2 p.m. Tack sold at 5 p.m. Ponies at 6 p.m. and horses at 7 p.m.

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Larry Martin, 354-7006

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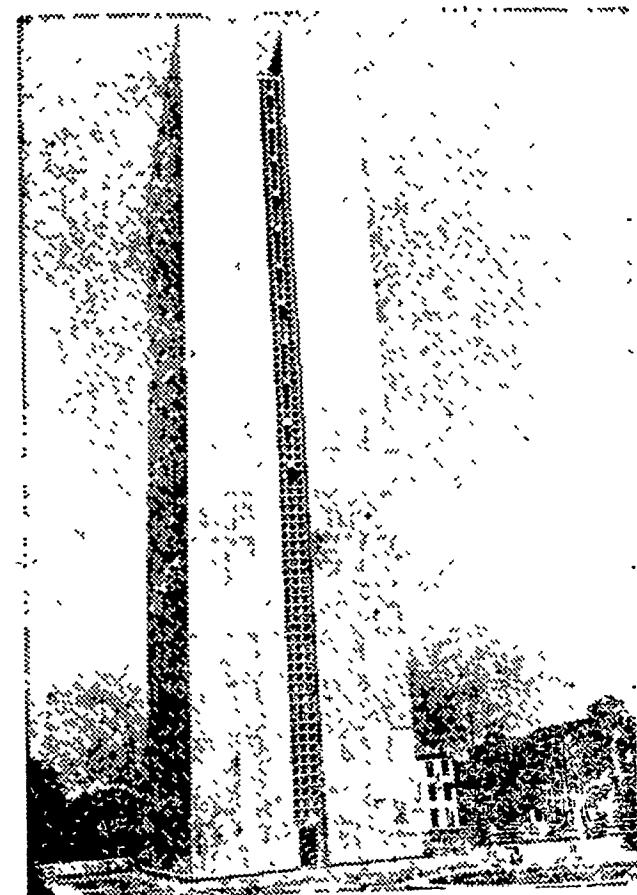
OLD TIME COUNTRY RECORDS — Fiddle Tunes — J. E. Mainer-Hylo Brown, etc. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LF, Arcadia, Calif 91006

For Sale—Used EFM hot water boiler with bin feed stoker, 2 circulating motors. Summer-winter electric controls for domestic hot water. Call around 6 30 P.M. 768 3603

Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads. Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls. Low prices.
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Sawed and split forest posts for sale. Phone 733 3704.



go places in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg is to Pennsylvania as Washington is to the United States; each has the tone and pace of a small American town.

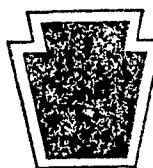
And yet, behind the cement, brick and glass of the buildings, underneath the polite cacaphony of sound—typewriters, high-heeled shoes, mimeograph machines, quiet conversations in elevators, and gracious hellos and nice to see you's, echoing off the walls of long corridors—Harrisburg exists as a dynamic forum for state government. For many years, the city has drawn the top men and women of 67 counties to consider, develop, and guide the destiny of Pennsylvania.

Diversity is the only constant factor of Harrisburg. Located on the eastern bank of the Susquehanna River, which cuts through the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the sophisticated State Capitol exists side-by-side with the Pennsylvania Dutch, America's 'plain people,' who have chosen to retain a standard of living over one hundred years old.

However, Harrisburg is more than a center of state government; it is a thriving commercial center. A total of 34,000 employees in 469 plants produce products ranging from steel to leather goods. It is a culturally active city as well, and accommodations for travelers and visitors are modern and charming.

A visit to the city offers a curious and lasting memory of incongruity in balance; there, you are witness to pre-revolutionary sites, within view of the magnificent new William Penn Memorial Museum and Archives Tower.

Harrisburg is a dramatic example of ever-increasing progress founded on the bedrock of American tradition.



Governor's Committee of

100,000

PENNSYLVANIANS
for the promotion of economic growth

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12 - 14 - 16 Foot

\$16. - \$18. - \$20.⁰⁰ Each

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\$7.35 Bale

10 OR MORE BALES \$7.25 Bale

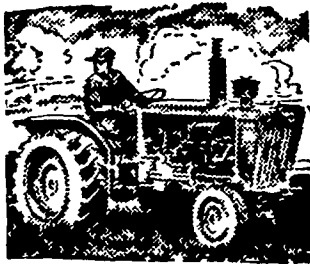
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Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

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Farm Machinery, Inc.



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FROM \$300 TO \$3800

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 McDeering 125; MF 300, 72, 82, 92, 35; Case 120 self
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 JD 25 pull type

New & used Mc 816 cut-ditioner 7 & 9 ft.
 New & used Owatonna pull-type cut-ditioner
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SPECIAL — New Allis Chalmers hay crusher \$550.

BALERS

Model 540 Ford w/thrower; New & used AC 303 with
 thrower; JD 14T w/thrower; MF 10; late model Mc
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Owatonna 12 ft self-prop windrower
 Used Owatonna pull-type windrower
 New Owatonna pull-type windrower
 New NH pull-type windrower
 New IH pull-type windrower

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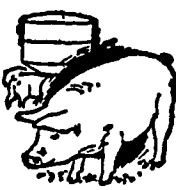
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IH 503 Combine, like new, price reduced.
Farmall 656 gas hydrostatic demonstrator.
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3 sets of Exact Weight Scales
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- NI Forage Box **\$1375.**
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plow and cult.
- Several New Ford Tractors at
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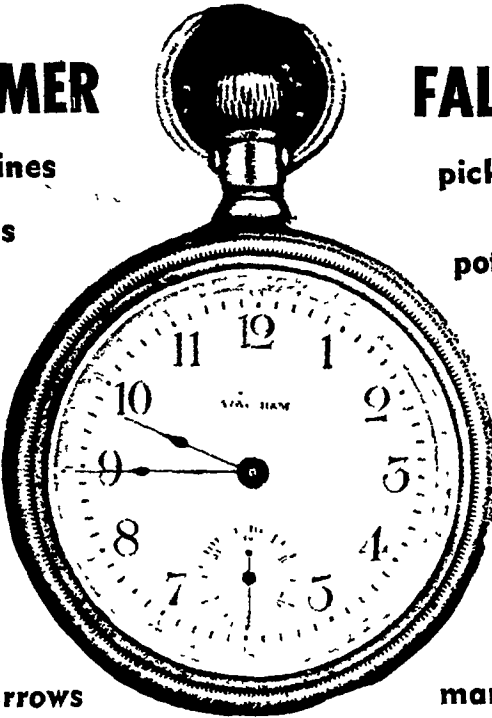
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**No matter what the time of day or year
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Quality used (not abused) farm equipment

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JD 3020G-P shift	JD 4010D	JD 50	
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Just traded for 1969 Int. 544 G Hydrostatic Drive, 172 hours.
 New and demonstrated 34 and 38 JD Forage Harvesters.

We are now offering no interest charge till March of 1970 on all new and used tractors financed with JDGP. Balers, Windrowers, Mower Conditioners, no interest charge until April of 1970.

Come in and see us for your new and used machinery needs as well as custom potato harvesting programs. With us service is a profession — not a sideline.

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Special Sale on all New CASE TRACTORS
SAVE \$1,000.
 on 930 Model 5-6 plow tractor
 New and used farm and construction equipment.
 New and used Backhoes and loaders.

NH 68 Baler w/motor, motor thrower optional Demonstrator and used NI Cutditchers for 1 row and International 2 row harvesters, AC Model B and Massey 101 tractors.
 New and Used Uni Harvesters with combine and other attachments.

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 312 Park Ave.
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HAY RAKES—Farmhand, MF, NH, NI, McCormick Deering.
MOWERS—Flail, rotary and sickle type Tractor and Horse drawn harvesters, choppers, blowers, forage wagons, balers, crimpers, and crushers. Tractors with mounted mowers.
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For Sale—Delaval 75 vacuum pump with 2 H.P. motor. Used pipeline milkers and transfer stations. Other used milking equipment. Donald Upperman, Rt. 3, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201. Phone 717-264-6007.

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 High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

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 Used Dr. Walker approved, and New York state 300 and 500 ESCO, 200 and 300 VACUUM MAJONIER will deliver, and guarantee. Contact
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If you have good brooding or growing facilities, up to 15,000 square feet, write or call . .

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YOU'LL BE PLEASED
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Poultry Housing Space Needed

For Special genetic line of heavy breeders.

Floor or slatted housing, preferably from 4000 sq. ft. and up. Birds ready for housing from early September on. Liveability experience has been good. Good contract.

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Day old and started pullets

- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
 DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
 LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
 BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

John Jacob Oberholtzer gives the following:
 60,000 bought 59,920 sold
 Age—8 weeks and 3 days—weight 3 97
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According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.

Box 285, Lititz, Pa.

Phone 626-8561



Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

Yost To Represent Agway At Institute

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Yost, Christiansburg, R. 1, Pennsylvania, have been selected by Agway Inc. to attend the 1969 Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, August 3-7.

The Yosts, one of four young farm couples who will represent Agway's total distribution system, will participate in the young farmers and their wives program at the conference. They were chosen from the Southern Division which comprises all of New Jersey, Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania and Northern and Eastern Shore Maryland. Their selection was jointly announced by Lester M. Shughart, Southern Division Manager and Raymond Cochran, Area Manager.

The American Institute of Cooperation is the educational organization serving all farmer cooperatives in this country. It is supported through voluntary annual dues paid by about 3,000 farmer cooperatives.

One of the chief aims of the conference is to offer opportunities for further development of young leaders through association with other young farmers, youth scholars, as well as local, state and national leaders in agriculture, education, government, industry, civic organizations, and cooperatives.

The entire session is organized to bring out the best thinking available in America, to exchange ideas and to stimulate action. Throughout this conference, the participants will discuss vital subjects concerning

County Youths

(Continued from Page 1)

outstanding rural boys and girls participated in P. A. F. C.'s youth education program.

Harold F. Doran, assistant professor of agricultural economics Extension at The Pennsylvania State University and institute coordinator, said Linford will receive an expense-paid trip to the Illinois event. He was

cooperative corporations as related to improved services for the membership and promoting the general welfare in rural America.

Mr. Yost, an Agway member, operates a dairy farm in southern Lancaster County, consisting of 350 acres and 55 head of registered Holsteins. He is also a member of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative and Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative and is President of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association.

selected on the basis of a report covering local activities, a competitive quiz, and participation in activities at the institute as observed by other youths and resource personnel.

At the University of Illinois convention, Linford & Matt will take part in various programs designed to increase their knowledge of farmer cooperatives and agribusiness. They will join with 900 young agricultural leaders from all over the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Linford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Martin, has been an FFA officer for three years. He was a member of the state FFA dairy judging team and won a Star Chapter Farmer Award.

He serves as vice president of his high school senior class and is on the editorial staff of the school newspaper.

Matt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, is president of the Solanco FFA Chapter. His major projects this year are



Matt Young



Linford Martin

feeder pigs and steers.

The youth education program is sponsored jointly by P. A. F. C. local cooperative councils, and the Penn State College of Agriculture.

It's the personal touch in business that warms the heart. We just got a letter signed "with warmest personal regards" —and it was addressed to "occupant."

WANTED!



AN All-Purpose DAIRY FEED

Red Rose has the answer!

It's Red Rose 14 Test-Cow Feed

Red Rose 14 Test-Cow Feed is a course-textured feed made from the best quality grains and proteins. The finer materials in it are pelleted. It's high in fat, minerals and digestible nutrients. Test-Cow is one of the best dairy feeds Red Rose knows how to make. More and more dairymen prefer it because it can be fed at all seasons.

During warm summer months it helps to keep appetites from lagging.

Feed Red Rose 14 Test-Cow to your milking cows, dry cows, calves, and bulls. You'll see the difference in the milk pail . . . where it counts most.

PLAN TO MAKE SILAGE? Lancaster Sweet Mix is what you need. It furnishes molasses in a dry, convenient form, will improve palatability, and furnish easily digestible energy. It's easy to handle and can be fed directly into the cutter or blower. Ask us about it.



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Refton Strasburg

Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

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Is A Remarkable
Investment
Secured By
Land Holdings.
It Pays

9%

James E. Millen, Jr., prominent insurance man from Lancaster, Pennsylvania has created a unique investment that will earn a total of 9% for each participating investor. You can invest any amount up to \$25,000. Few are ineligible to participate.

The investment organization is called UNITED LAND DEBENTURES. It is backed up and secured by thousands of acres of valuable land. Because land almost never depreciates, your money earns an unusually high profit.

Are you eligible to
participate?

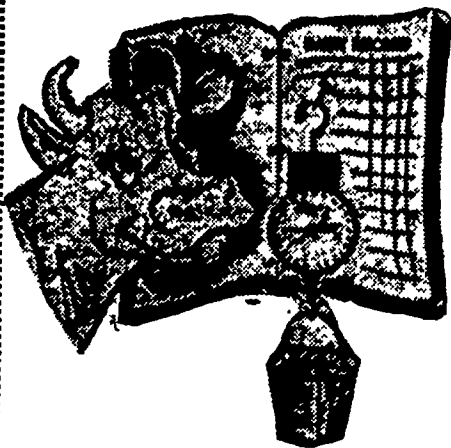
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859-2200

Akron, Pa. Area Code 717

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION



LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by John J. Landis, 2648 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation in June. Robin produced 20,805 lbs. of milk, 896 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.3% test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by S. R. Shellenberger, Mt. Joy R1. Wanda produced 22,435 lbs. of milk, 839 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.7% test in 305 days.

The herd of David S. Lapp, Gordonville R1, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 25.0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 52.0 lbs. of milk, 2.03 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test. The herd of Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata R1 placed second. This herd of 32.0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 51.3 lbs. of milk, 2.00 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test.

The lactations with 600 or more pounds of butterfat in the first 305 days are as follows:

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
John J. Landis						
Robin	RH	7-8	305	20,805	4.3	896
S. R. Shellenberger						
Wanda	RH	3-5	305	22,435	3.7	839
Amy	RH	3-3	305	20,762	3.5	719
Nelson E. Martin						
Maggie	RH	7-8	305	20,087	3.9	781
Dixie	RH	4-6	305	14,830	4.2	629
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Janet	RH	7-11	305	20,403	3.7	761
Harry G. Kreider						
Maple	RH	7-8	305	19,031	3.9	748
Samuel F. Sauder						
Peekie	GrH	7-1	305	16,882	4.4	746
Charles Tindall						
Lucinda	RH	11-9	305	17,734	4.2	745
Henry B. Leaman						
Mistress	RH	3-7	274	18,765	3.9	738
Paul & Robert Wenger						
Pansy	RH	6-1	305	16,669	4.4	731
Sharon	RH	6-1	305	16,235	4.2	685
Polly	RH	5-7	305	15,943	4.1	648
Wilmer G. Kraybill						
Jewel	RH	6-8	305	16,643	4.3	722
Franny	RH	4-6	298	14,154	4.4	625
Freda	RH	8-7	294	14,362	4.3	621
Donald S. Eby						
Cutie	RH	7-10	305	18,887	3.8	721
Lloyd Wolf						
Prilly	RH	6-7	305	16,285	4.4	721
Janet	RH	4-11	305	17,652	3.9	683
Bruce H. Hershey						
Ada	RH	5-8	305	17,367	4.1	719
Lest	RH	6-10	305	16,140	3.8	616
Ivan Z. Martin						
Diana	RH	6-5	305	15,414	4.6	716
Ginny	RH	2-0	305	15,694	3.8	602
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Annette	RH	4-5	305	19,032	3.7	712
Nell	RH	5-10	305	18,456	3.6	657
James G. Kreider						
Prilly	RH	5-0	305	17,885	4.0	710
Arthur D. Wenger						
Naomi	RH	3-10	305	14,531	4.9	706
Nancy	RH	4-5	283	15,676	4.1	645
Jonas S. Nolt						
Bula	RH	4-9	305	17,531	4.0	694
Samuel F. Long						
Sunny	RH	3-8	305	14,966	4.6	694
Jay C. Garber						
Forndale	RH	3-2	305	14,601	4.7	692
Earta	RH	4-3	305	17,796	3.8	682
A. X. Gem	RH	7-11	305	15,484	4.4	675
Eauty	RH	4-0	305	16,612	3.9	648
Dovation	RH	5-2	305	13,962	4.6	643
Benuel S. Beiler						
Ann	RH	6-7	305	15,531	4.4	690
Robert W. Ulrich & Son						
Karen	RJ	4-3	305	13,652	5.1	690
Lulu	GrJ	8-1	305	12,858	5.0	644
Linda	GrJ	7-5	305	12,579	5.0	623
John M. Nissley						
Joan	RH	8-7	294	19,899	3.5	689
Lucy	RH	6-4	305	17,994	3.5	637
Ty	RH	5-6	305	16,171	3.9	634
John C. Metzler						
Cristine	RH	11-1	305	16,864	4.1	684
Lou	RH	6-1	305	20,748	3.2	658
Deborah	RH	6-7	305	15,709	4.1	643
Robert F. & Joan B. Book						
Marjore	RH	7-9	305	18,249	3.7	680
Daniel S. Esh Jr.						
Sally	RH	7-2	305	17,818	3.8	680
J. Arthur Rohrer & Sons						
Ox	GrH	7-11	305	16,205	4.2	678
Moovie	GrH	5-5	305	15,606	3.9	611

Albert Breneman						
Sarah	RH	8-1	305	19,038	3.6	676
John M. Harnish						
Monty	RH	6-4	305	16,965	4.0	676
John A. Harsh						
Lucy	GrH	6-0	305	16,757	4.0	676
Galen W. Crouse						
Ida	RH	3-0	305	17,032	3.9	670
Clyde W. Martin						
Pet	RH	10-6	305	17,251	3.9	669
Rosa	GrH	7-7	305	16,155	4.0	647
Clarence M. Murry						
Louise	RH	5-8	305	15,299	4.4	668
Harry H. Ranck Jr.						
Lilly	RH	3-11	287	15,685	4.3	667
Rose	RH	6-11	300	17,682	3.8	665
Daisy	RH	6-11	305	16,586	3.9	649
Elmer S. Stoltzfus						
Linda	GrH	6-9	305	15,989	4.2	666
Warren B. Griffith						
Fern	RH	7-0	305	16,336	4.1	664
Red Rose Research Center						
Bet Lou	RH	6-4	305	15,982	4.1	661
Robert T. Brown						
Debbie	RH	6-6	305	14,172	4.7	661
James W. Bowman						
Joyce	GrH	7-10	298	17,861	3.7	657
A. Dale Herr Holstein						
H 95	GrH	5-5	305	16,353	4.0	656
H 16	GrH	7-10	305	17,097	3.7	632
Brinton & Eager						
Cari	RH	5-4	305	15,699	4.2	656
Lester M. Hawthorne						
Hope	RH	4-8	305	15,553	4.2	655
Hiram S. Aungst						
Cleo	RH	7-5	305	16,254	4.0	653
Sue	RH	4-6	305	15,885	4.0	639
Earl Smoker						
Darkie	GrH	6-0	298	17,746	3.7	652
Rita	GrH	6-1	305	17,418	3.7	650
Dolly	GrH	7-10	278	13,605	4.8	648
Carl L. Martin						
Bonita	RH	8-1	305	15,800	4.1	652
Martha	RH	3-9	296	14,054	4.3	607
Samuel F. King						
Susie	GrH	6-10	305	17,696	3.7	651
Betty	GrH	6-5	289	15,648	3.9	609
Melvin G. Stoltzfus						
Doreen	RH	5-10	305	16,524	3.9	650
Melvin H. Ranck						
B. Beauty	RH	7-9	305	17,870	3.6	649
Kreider & Kauffman						
Rosetta	RH	3-11	305	16,948	3.8	648
J. Z. Nolt						
Lottie	RH	5-3	285	16,864	3.8	648
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Charm	RH	6-10	305	15,127	4.3	646
Hope	RH	5-5	305	18,074	3.5	635
Rusty	RH	7-1	305	13,932	4.3	602
Ellis D. Kreider						
R 2	GrH	4-10	296	16,681	3.9	645
R 17	GrH	4-1	305	15,079	4.2	638
Daniel L. Esh						
Louise	RH	4-3	302	15,469	4.2	645
Stephen S. Stoltzfus						
Galaxy	RH	5-5	305	16,116	4.0	643
John M. Clymer						
Cathy	GrH	6-0	305	15,362	4.2	643
Willis M. Martin						
Ruby	RH	4-2	288	16,808	3.8	641
Paul N. Brubaker						
63S	RH	5-8	299	16,540	3.9	638
Stephen J. Stoltzfus						
Elsie	GrH	4-9	281	15,524	4.1	638
Titus M. Hurst						
Beauty	RH	5-5	305	16,135	3.9	636
Donald L. Hershey						
Becky	RH	4-3	305	15,497	4.1	635
Amos & Eleanor Hershey						
Ruby	RH	5-0	304	14,746	4.3	635
Arthur P. Sweigart						
Jo	RH	3-4	305	15,036	4.2	630
Ja Jean Dairy Farm						
Arlene	GrH	3-1	305	14,492	4.3	629
J. Harold Musser & Son						
Sunny 39	RH	4-9	305	17,443	3.6	626
Daniel J. Martin						
Violet	RH	5-11	302	15,124	4.1	626
Reuben Z. Smoker						
Jo	RH	3-1	305	14,288	4.4	626
Ivan M. Hursh						
Sue	GrH	3-2	305	16,007	3.9	625
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Agnes	GrH	2-11	305	13,448	4.6	625
Elam P. Bollinger						
Wayne	RH	8-9	305	17,678	3.5	624
Elmer H. Weber						
Maggie	GrH	7-2	305	15,940	3.9	623
Boll Brothers						
26	RH	4-3	305	15,411	4.0	620
Moses N. Good						
Duke	RH	6-1	305	14,791	4.2	620
Robert M. Mylin						
Debby	RH	5-5	305	12,837	4.8	620
LeRoy K. Stoltzfus						
Prilly	RH	3-6	305	16,325	3.8	618
Ray Bollinger						
Anita	RH	8-2	305	15,310	4.0	617
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Dell Su	RH	5-1	299	15,836	3.9	613
Samuel M. Martin Jr.						
Alta	GrH	1-11	305	13,677	4.5	613
H. Hostetter & W. Eby						
Cass	RH	3-3	305	15,069	4.1	612

(Continued on Page 19)

Facts Dairymen Should Know



By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

Now that nearly all the first and second cutting hay is stored in the barns, how many of you took time out to send a forage sample into the forage testing laboratory for nutritious analysis? This would be an excellent time to secure a kit from your DHIA supervisor and collect a sample. Mail it in right now and within a short period of time the results will be in your hands. Also, these results will be very helpful to the dairy specialists in making feed recommendations for you on the monthly reports you are receiving back on the farm.

Beware of the poor pasture areas for poisonous weeds. Cows normally do not eat these unpalatable herbs; this usually occurs when they are hungry and have nothing else to graze on. If you have a situation of this nature eradicate these obnoxious weeds or keep the cows off this area of pasture and supplement their roughage with barn or dry-lot feeding.

Can you cut down on the milking chore time? A good guide to check this time out for your operation is that a person should be able to milk ten cows per unit per hour. If you are exceeding this time then you should analyze your routine of work. There are three major things which may cause this extra time. First too many units per man, inadequate vacuum, or too much machine stripping. Upon washing the udder for milking the machine should be placed on in a minute's time and no later than three minutes. The key to any milking is regularity.

Don't forget cow comfort this time of year. Flies certainly should be repelled as much as possible. Provide shade and plenty of good cold water. If your shade is limited perhaps it would be advisable to keep them in the barn during intense sunlight and then graze in evening hours; however, the animals should be fed roughage while in the barn.

August Seeding

The August seedings of alfalfa and clover should be in the planning stage. If these seedings are to be made this summer, we advise the alfalfa to be seeded the first week in August and the red clover around the middle to latter part of the month. Straight spring seedings are giving excellent stands but if a summer seeding is to be made, it should be done in August. We suggest the use of the band seeding method in order to get a better stand. The placing of a band of fertilizer under the band of seeds and then pressing the soil, seeds, and fertilizer firmly should give good results.

National Crop Prospects

U. S. crop prospects on July 1 were generally good to excellent except in parts of the Gulf States and northern Great Plains. However, crop progress in the important North Central States was moderately behind normal because cold wet weather delayed start of spring planting. An unusually cool June delayed plant growth. Total crop acreage planted for 1969 harvest was down 6.8 million or 2 percent less than last year. Feed grain production is expected to be below last year. Indicated production of winter wheat declined 1 percent during June and total food grain output is expected to be 9 percent below last year.

Production of noncitrus fruits is expected to be 11 percent larger than last year. Citrus fruit production is above a year earlier because orange production is up 47 percent, and grapefruit up 25 percent. Output of summer vegetables for fresh market is 6 percent below 1968. Indicated acreage of vegetable crops planted for processing is 15 percent less than last year. Production of summer potatoes is forecast slightly below last year, but indicated production of sweetpotatoes is up slightly. Fall potato acreage is up 4 percent. June milk production, down 1 percent from a year earlier, was the smallest June production since 1934. Egg production, however, was up slightly from last year.

CORN PRODUCTION 2% BELOW 1968

Production of corn for grain in 1969 is expected to total 4.3 billion bushels, 2 percent less than last year, and 10 percent below the 1967 record crop. The decrease from last year results from 2 percent fewer acres for harvest as grain, and a slight drop in yield. The indicated yield per acre of 78.3 bushels is only 0.2 bushel below the 1968 yield and 0.3 bushel below the 1967 record yield of 78.6 bushels. Changes in production forecasts between July 1 and harvest have averaged 211 million bushels for the past 8 years, ranging from 77 to 423 million bushels. Growers expect to harvest 54.8 million acres for grain, 2 percent less than last year and 10 percent below 1967.

WINTER WHEAT PRODUCTION BELOW 1968 EARLIER

A winter wheat crop of 1.152

million bushels is now forecast, 6 percent below last year's crop, and 1 percent below a month earlier. Yield prospects improved in the Central and Southern Plains and Oregon but declined in Illinois and several western States. Harvested acreage was lower than earlier estimated levels, accounting for the lower production forecast. U. S. yield per acre is indicated at a record 31.5 bushels compared with 28.9 last year and 26.6 two years ago. Acreage for harvest as grain is expected to total 36.6 million acres, 14 percent below last year and the lowest since 1963.

OATS PRODUCTION INCREASES

Production of oats in 1969 is estimated at 931 million bushels up slightly from 1968 and 18 percent above 1967. Yield per acre harvested is expected to be 50.7 bushels compared to the 1968 record yield of 53.5 bushels. Changes in the production forecast of oats between July 1 and harvest have averaged 36 million bushels for the past decade — ranging from negligible to 96 million bushels.

Conservation Corner



“— and people think I smell”

Dog Training Season Will Open August 1

Sportsmen are reminded that Pennsylvania's dog training season will open on August 1.

Dogs may be trained from sunrise to 10 p.m. EDT from August 1 through October 25, and from sunrise to 9 p.m. EST from October 26 through March 31.

Raccoon dogs may be trained until 1 a.m. EDT from August 1 through October 25, and until midnight EST from October 26 through March 31.

To train dogs legally on Sunday the consent of the owner of the land where such training is done must first be secured except in the case of state and national forest lands.

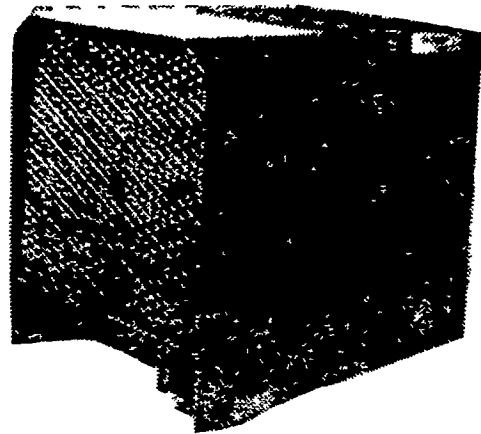
Trainers are reminded that the carrying of a rifle or shotgun while training dogs is prohibited.

The Game Commission urges that owners of dogs show the same courtesies that apply during the hunting seasons, such as asking permission from landowners to train dogs on their properties.

A friend of ours is a proof-reader—he checks the small print on whiskey bottles before he makes purchase.

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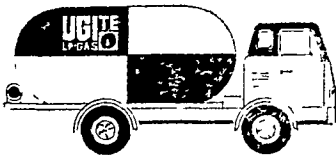
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Basic Change In Gov. Farm Policy Seen In New Legislation Proposals

New farm legislation offered significant support among by 20 Senators and 17 members of the House of Representatives indicates a growing Congressional insistence upon a basic change in government farm policy, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said.

Pointing to the broad range of political thought represented by the sponsors, Shuman said: "Farmers who have been suffering under the unworkable and ineffective burden of government supply - management welcome the effort to allow them to earn higher net incomes Consumers wishing a continued supply of high quality food and fiber, and taxpayers who resent huge government expenditures for out-dated farm programs, will support this legislation.

"The Administration should not only recognize this as proof of Congressional disapproval of present programs, but also as

significant support among farmers for Farm Bureau's approach to farm programs."

Leadership in introduction of the farm bill was taken by Senator Everett McK. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican minority leader, and Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Maryland Republican.

The proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969 is an amendment to the current farm program, the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which is scheduled to expire December 31, 1970. The proposed legislation would take effect January 1, 1971.

Under the proposed act, the Secretary of Agriculture would be directed to retire at least 10 million acres from production each year in 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, and 1975, or at least 50 million acres by the end of the five year period. A bidding procedure would be used to

select the land to be retired and the retirement of whole farms would be emphasized.

It also calls for a phase-out over the same period of acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes, and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton. Starting in 1971, the total available for support and diversion payments for these three commodities would drop 20 percent per year through 1974. In 1975 there would be no payments and no controls on these commodities. The cost of the wheat certificates to processors would be reduced in the same manner.

Price supports on wheat, feed grains, and cotton would be set at no more than 85 percent of the previous three-year-average market price, beginning with the 1971 crop year.

A second part of the proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969 is intended to help needy farm families enter more gainful employment outside of agriculture through retraining grants and adjustment payments. "Farm Bureau stands ready to assist Congress in any way necessary to bring about final passage of this legislation at the earliest possible date," Shuman said.

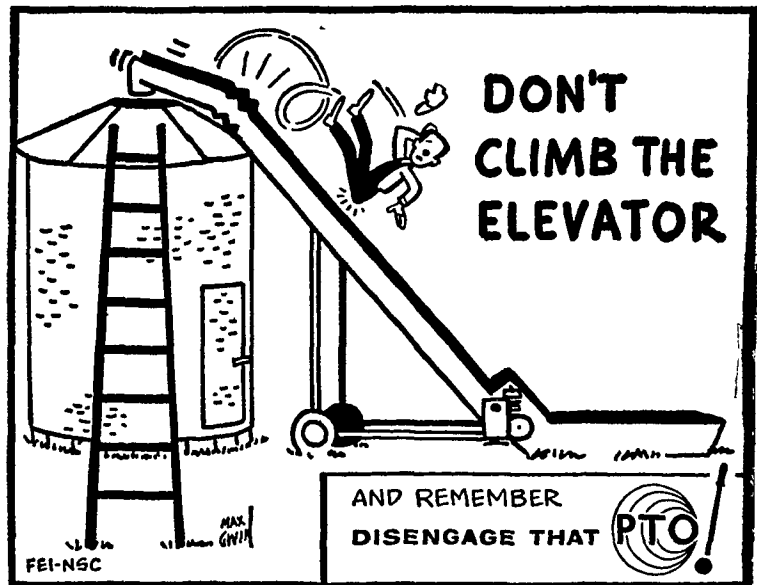
DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 17)

Henry E. Kettering	RH	3-3	305	12,166	5 0	612
Dina						
Paul H. Hursh	RH	7-8	305	14,719	4.1	610
7						
Kreisle & Lehman	RH	3-3	305	13,458	4 5	610
Vickie						
Allan R. Shoemaker	RH	3-5	296	13,480	4 5	609
Posch	RH	4-6	302	15,156	4 0	607
Dottie						
Ivan S. Stoltzfus	RH	9-6	305	14,966	4.1	608
Paula						
Eli S. King	GrH	4-2	299	17,165	3 5	605
Kate						
John L. Landis	RH	6-8	305	16,608	3 6	604
Jan						
Amos H. Rutt	RH	4-0	303	12,913	4.7	604
Ivy						
David L. Landis	RH	2-8	305	12,710	4 8	604
Audrey						
Richard H. Hess	RH	13-8	275	14,321	4 2	602
Sandra						

HIGH DAILY AVERAGE OF BUTTERFAT

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
David S. Lapp	R&GrH	30	25.0	100 0	52.0	3.9	2 03
Paul B. Zimmerman	RH	35	32 0	95.5	51.3	3.9	2.00
J. Mowery Frey Jr.	RH	28	55.7	91.7	48.3	4.1	1.99
Jonas E. Zook	RH	33	21.0	94.5	52.2	3.7	1.91
Albert Breneman	RH	29	52.8	92.1	51.1	3.6	1.86
Red Rose Research Center	RH	29	23.0	90.6	52.5	3.5	1.86
John N. Landis	R&GrG	27	44 0	89.8	38.4	4 8	1.85
John M. Nissley	R&GrH	30	35.5	90.0	49.7	3.7	1.84
LeRoy S. Smucker	RH	28	29 0	95 6	50.2	3 6	1.82
Charles Tindall	RH	30	36.1	96.4	48.3	3.7	1.80
Warren B. Griffith	RH	28	13.0	94 8	50 1	3.6	1.79
Amos E. King Jr	R&GrH	34	26 7	91 8	49.5	3.6	1.79
Amos B. Lantz	RH	33	31 3	99 0	48.2	3.7	1.78
S. R. Shellenberger	R&GrH	28	60.3	90.6	46.9	3 8	1.77
John M. Harnish	R&GrH	27	63.3	86.8	45.9	3.8	1.76
V. Ferry Rohrer	R&GrH	29	34.7	94.9	52.7	3 3	1.76



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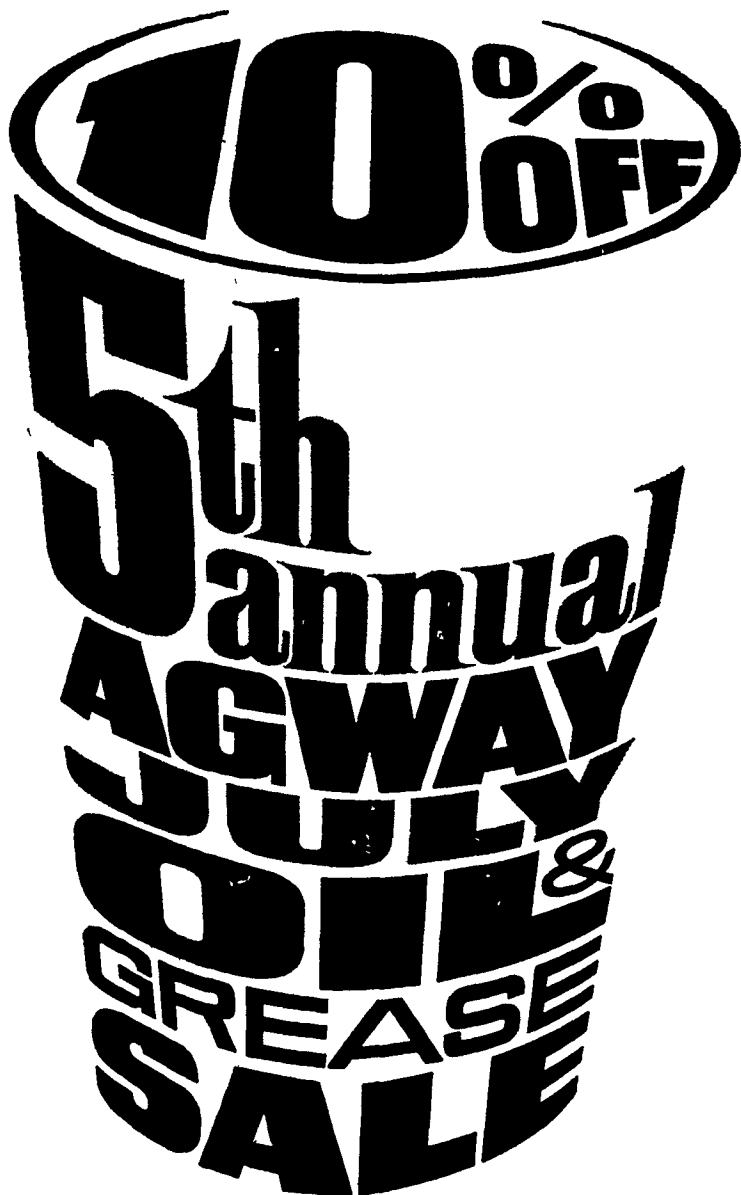
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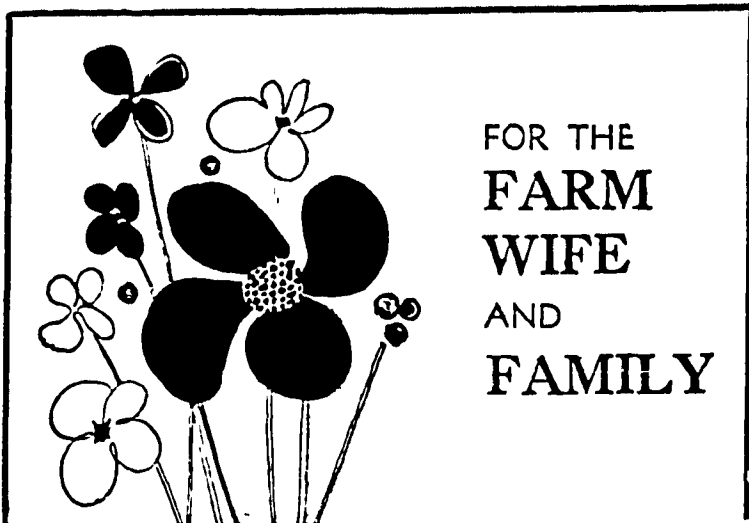
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AGWAY



FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Miss Huber Going To National Flying Teen Farmerette Contest

by Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Many well wishes will accompany Miss Joyce Huber of near Fulton House to the International Flying Farmers twenty-fourth annual convention being held tomorrow through August 1 at Kansas City, Missouri as she competes in the Flying Farmerette International Teen Farmerette contest. Miss Linda Rothenberger, the present International Teen Farmerette also of Pennsylvania crowned Joyce as Penna Flying Farmer Teen Farmerette at the State Flying

Some of their recent tours have included Lock Haven Aircraft Factory, Lewistown Steel Mills and the Sensenich Corporation Propeller Factory in Lancaster. They held a pancake festival June 21 after their tour of the P. per factory in Lock Haven. They held a "sleep-in" over a week end at the Huber farm five years ago. There were about fifty people who came in twelve airplanes and the Hubers provided them meals and lodged them. They also took them on a tour.

The International Flying Farmers meet annually. They have chapters in 38 states in United States and 5 provinces of Canada, also a few members from other countries. Last year they met in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. There will be three delegates from Pennsylvania attending this year of which David Huber is one. He is a past president of Pennsylvania Flying Farmers.

The teens have their own organization with a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer who are elected in March. They nominate three girls for Penna Flying Farmer Teen Farmerette and all vote to select one each year.

The Huber family is a flying family. Mr. Huber purchased his first plane in 1953 and his present Piper Tri-pacer in 1961. Miss Huber, the former Charlotte Shoemaker, got her flying license in 1955 and was crowned Penna Flying Farmer Queen in 1957. Their oldest son, James, got a student's license in 1965. Joyce needs 30 hours of solo flying and will have to take a written test to get her license. Mr. Huber says he thinks it's best to learn to fly before getting an automobile driver's license as it makes you more cautious.

Hubers live on a 135 acre dairy farm with about 75 to 80 registered Holsteins, 43 of them milking cows. Their sons Jimmy and Tommy fatten about 50 hogs and Jimmy is plowing 60 acres on a neighboring farm where he raises corn and barley. David also does custom spraying of corn. Mr. Huber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Huber bought this farm in 1944 and David has had it for the past 12 years. Miss Huber's great grandfather, John L. Patterson bought it in 1870 and he and her grandfather, Lindley Patterson farmed it for 62 years.

Joyce has had one year at Lebanon Valley College and was a piano major. She hopes to teach music in 1971. She plays piano, organ, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, and tuba. She also plays French horn and trombone. This year she will play wood wind instruments and next year string and percussion instruments. She was a member of the Concert Bands at Lebanon Valley College. In April she will play in the Delta Alpha chapter of the Sigma Alpha



PENNA. FLYING FARMER TEEN FARMERETTE, Joyce Huber, (left) and

her mother, a past Flying Farmer Queen of Pennsylvania. L. F. Photo

Iota Fraternity. She is also a singer. She sings alto in Chapel Choir and plays in Clarinet Choir at Lebanon Valley. You must tryout for these. Their Clarinet Choir and the college Concert Choir performed last year in the Jefferson room of the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D. C., also in Maryland and Virginia. All music majors are also in the chorus at Lebanon Valley.

Joyce took piano lessons for ten years from Miss Adrian Fite and one year at college. She took organ lessons one year from Harry Stuppy and hopes to take organ lessons the next three years in college. She took clarinet lessons for ten years from her school band directors. She is the substitute organist this summer at Little Britain Presbyterian Church and has been playing in the Malta Band of Lancaster, Shawnee Band of Columbia and the Community Band at Quarryville.

Joyce is teaching saxophone and clarinet students this summer and works at a local restaurant part time. Before going to college she had charge of the milking at home. She also worked some in the fields on the tractor. She was a member of the Lancaster County 4-H Hol-

stein Club for three years. Some of her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming and collecting horse pictures.

Besides being a flying family the Hubers are a musical family. David played the trumpet at Penn Manor High School and Charlotte played violin and trumpet at Quarryville High School. They came from musical families and their children are carrying on the tradition. Jimmy played saxophone, Tommy plays trombone in Solanco High School Band. Lois plays viola and piano. She has taken piano lessons seven years and viola five years. Janet, 9 years old, has taken piano lessons three years and violin one year.

The Hubers are active members of the Little Britain Presbyterian Church and Mr. and Mrs. Huber and Lois sing in the church choir. Mrs. Huber is also a member of Circle 2 of the church.

The Hubers have a nice swimming pool in their back yard and a riding horse so the family has plenty of wholesome recreation as well as work. Everyone pitches in to do the farm and household chores. Miss Huber takes care of the garden helps with milking barn work, out in the fields and her favorite work

is caring for the lawn. Her hobby is sewing. She makes most of her own and the girls' clothes. She passes along this recipe which is a family favorite.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 2½ cups milk
- 1 large chicken, boiled until tender
- 1 cup chicken grease
- ¾ cup flour
- 8 eggs
- 2½ cups milk
- 5 cups broth
- 2 carrots
- 3 pieces of celery
- 1 teaspoon onion
- 1½ cups bread crumbs
- Buttered crumbs

Cut chicken in bite sized pieces, remove grease from broth. Make white sauce, using grease, flour, 4 eggs, milk and 2½ cups broth. Cook carrots, celery and onion until tender; combine with the bread. Add parsley remaining broth and remaining eggs, beaten. Alternate crumb mixture, chicken and sauce in a buttered casserole; cover with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 to 45 minutes. Yield 15 servings. Good luck in Kansas City, Joyce!



Miss Joyce Huber, Penna Flying Farmer Teen Farmerette with her tiara, cape and banner she received in March. L. F. Photo

Farmers convention held at Kutztown March 21-23, 1969. Joyce soloed June 22 and received her wings at Farmington, Maryland. Her flying instructor was Lloyd Gifford. And her father, David, who has been a licensed pilot since 1946 was also helpful.

The Pennsylvania Chapter of Flying Farmers meets monthly except in February and March. Their president, Carl Zettlemoyer of Kutztown, is a dairy farmer. Their organization has representatives meet with the Pennsylvania Aeronautical Commission to try to secure legislation beneficial to them. They take tours of factories and industries



MISS HUBER at the console of her Conn electric organ. L. F. Photo

Canada Thistles

The control of Canada Thistles is not getting the attention in proportion to the seriousness of the problem. Unless more property owners make a greater effort to eliminate this noxious weed, we may see greater regulations and restrictions intro-

duced in most townships and boroughs. State agricultural laws now include compulsory control of thistles and it is time that more government officials and authorities enforce the regulations. As we travel the roads and streets of our

county, we see far too many patches of these thistles being permitted to mature and spread seeds to other areas. Why can't property owners control them voluntarily before they are forced to comply?

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 8

Society of Farm Women 8 met at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Keener, Manheim R4. Mrs. Charles Shank was in charge of devotions. Mrs. William Heisey presided.

The Society will sponsor a bus trip to York on Aug. 20 to visit the historical places of interest. Lunch will be enjoyed at the Yorktown Hotel.

On Aug. 6, the county picnic featuring a covered dish will be held at the Salunga Fire Co. pavilion. The Society is also planning to go to the Embreeville Hospital to entertain area patients.

An auction was held with Mrs. Charles Shank as the auctioneer.

The next meeting will be held at the Clinton Eby cottage near Brickerville on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Hostesses for this month's meeting were Mrs. Keener, Mrs. Clyde Sumpman, Mrs. Minnie Kolp, Mrs. John Warfel and Mrs. Richard Warfel. Twenty-four members and three guests attended the session.

SOCIETY 14

Farm Women Society 14 held their family picnic recently at the Lampeter Community Park. 65 members and guests attended. Hostesses were Mrs. Everett Newswanger, Mrs. Eva Esben-shade, Mrs. Clarence Herr, Mrs. Warren Heisey, Mrs. Samuel Lynch, Mrs. Laverne Mylin, Mrs.

Henry Rohrer, and Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus. There was a peanut scramble for the children and a cake walk for the older ones present. Mrs. Jason Mellinger received the cake.

The acting program chairman, Mrs. Stoltzfus, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Donald Canins of Lancaster who spoke on "Family Fun Unlimited." She told of some of her camping experiences.

Mrs. Christ Landis, president, invited the ladies to the Lancaster County Executive Board meeting and picnic, August 6, at noon in the Salunga Pavilion. She also announced that the next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 13, at the home of Mrs. Muri Clark, near Brickerville. Professor Raymond C. Mylin of Millersville State College will speak on the general area of "Safety."

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Longer Storage Life For Milk

United States Department of Agriculture research shows that milk is a sturdier and less perishable product than once imagined.

Under normal household refrigeration—usually 45 to 50 degrees—milk keeps an average of seven days.

A lowering of the temperature to freezing or slightly above freezing will extend that storage period to as long as seven weeks.

Pasteurized milk—processed under higher than normal temperatures, could keep as long as 20 weeks or more.

If You Eat Alone

Divide casserole dishes such as rice and tuna into individual portions, freeze in small oven ware dishes, and have ready to bake when you need them.

Look for heavy special shears and knives for cutting frozen vegetable packages into individual servings.

Many prepared foods are now available in small cans, jars, or small packages.

Frozen foods come in individual packs—pies, tarts, and casseroles.

Small cereal packages keep better than big ones that have to be opened and closed repeatedly—but they cost more than large economy boxes.

Clothes Care Tips

Scalloped or au grain potatoes and similar mixes can be prepared in quantity, then divided into smaller portions and frozen.

When you buy new shoes coat the edges of the soles with colorless nail polish. It will help re-

(Continued On Page 24)



THOMAS

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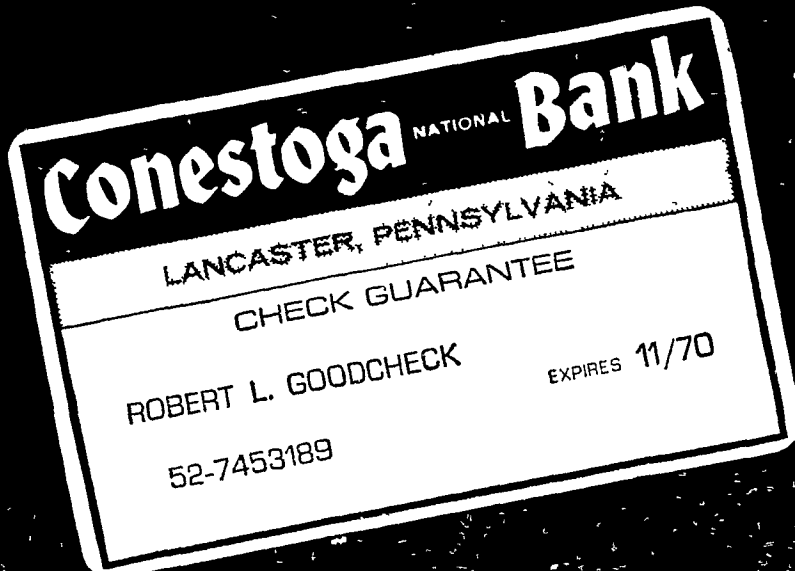
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Be still, and know that I am God.—(Psalms 46:10)

We need to take time to go apart, to shut out the noise of our world, and to listen. This does not mean that we have to withdraw from the world, but it means that we need to have moments during the day when we think about God, when we meditate on Truth, when we dwell with God in quietness, when we listen to hear the words of wisdom He has for us.



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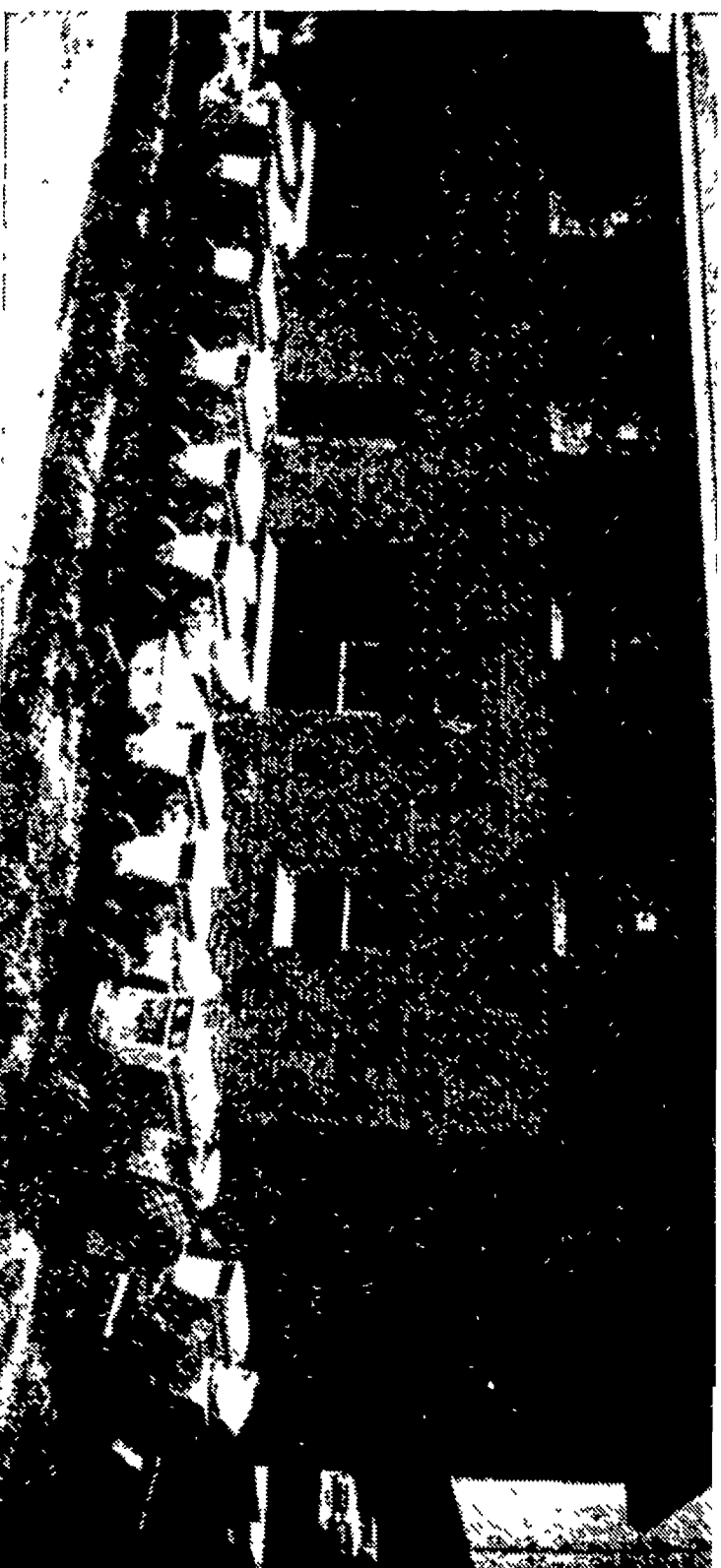
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JULY 31, AUG. 1 & 2

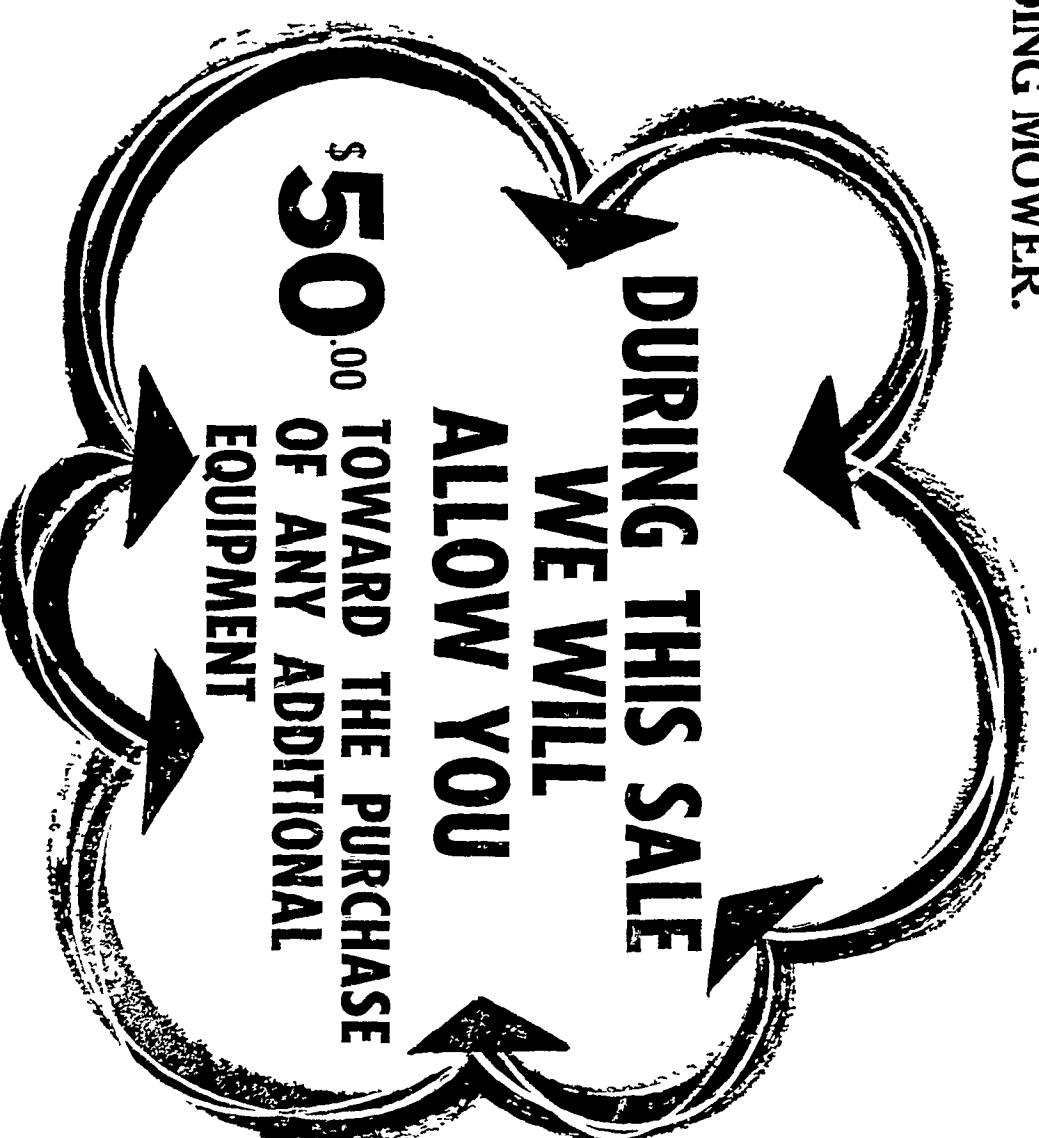
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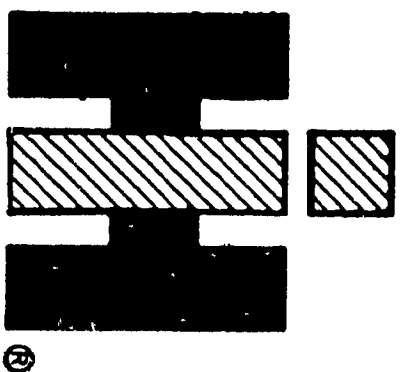
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Broken Bit 4-H Club By Cindy Enck

The Broken Bit 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loretta Sadtler, Red Run Road, R.D. 1, Stevens, Pa., July 18.

Members and their families who are planning to go to Cowtown will meet at 5:00 p.m. at the Clay Elementary School, August 9.

The club leader, Mrs. Charles Rissei, discussed the outcome of the gymkana and explained about some things to know for the Lancaster County 4-H House Snow.

A swimming party is planned for August 2 at the Lititz Pool.

Next month's meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rissei, Sun Valley Road, R.D. 1, Stevens, Pa., August 15.

Elizabethtown Sewing Club

The Elizabethtown 4-H Sewing club is making available to all 4-H members, parents and friends, from the northwestern part of the county, bus transportation to the county-wide 4-H Achievement Day. It will be held August 21 at the Farm and Home Center.

The Lancaster county 4-H Leaders' Council will conduct a Pork Barbecue from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Dinners may be eaten on the patio of the Center.

Reservations for the barbecue or bus transportation may be made by contacting Mitzi Rissei, telephone no. 367-7490 or any 4-H leader.

GARDEN SPOT

The Garden Spot Community Club held its meeting last at the Lampeter Community Fair Grounds. They hosted Pennlyn Community with a baseball game.

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Pa. Young Farmers Hold Summer Picnic

By Jay Foreman
Public Relations Director

The 1969 annual summer picnic was held this year at Gettysburg. Along with the picnic the Young Farmers held the executive board committee meeting. P.Y.F.A. President Ivan Yost was in charge of the meeting. Things of interest discussed at the meeting were, the annual Young Farmer Convention to be held this year at Penn State, Nov. 12 & 13. The National Young Farmer Convention was also discussed in detail, this year the convention is slated to be held at the Host Farms Motel, Lancaster. Many other things of importance were discussed.

Approximately 175 persons attended the 2 day affair which included about 20 Young Farmers from Lancaster County. Host for the picnic was the Gettysburg Young Farmer Chapter who had everything planned in full detail, including Tours, local Museums, box lunches, swimming, volleyball games, etc. The picnic was termed a real success.

The self-made man is often something less than perfect as a designer.

In the business meeting the project leaders gave reports and demonstrations were given by Ricky Burkhardt on photography and Suzanne Ruhl on flowers. Mrs. Myer reported Martha Weaver in a car accident and a card with all member's signatures was sent. Refreshments were served and Jeff Rissei presided.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 13 as a tour of members projects starting at Dwight House's home, 1509 Lampeter Rd., at 7:15 p.m. The tour will end at Ricky and Rhonda Burkhardt's home.

LINCOLN 4-H CLUB by Donald Bollinger

The Lincoln 4-H Club had Parents Night at the Mt. Airy picnic grove recently. Marlin Weaver gave his report of the 4-H Club Congress which he attended in June. The Club had a skit titled "What the Preacher had to Say About Arnold", written by the members. Rev. Ira Ginder gave a speech about "Life's Goals."

Women's voices are pitched higher than men's because their vocal chords are shorter—not to mention their tempers.

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312 W. Main Street

New Holland, Pa. 17557

Phone: 354-4181

Have You Heard (Continued from Page 21)

tain the finish and prevent scuffing.

If slacks and trousers are stored on crossbar hangers, remember to change or reverse their positions now and then to avoid cross-creases in the fabric.

When you unpack suits on a trip, give them a good vigorous shake before hanging away. This will help rid clothes of wrinkles. Even if a suit is a bit mussed

from packing, the wrinkles will come out quickly on your body—so wear it anyway.

If you use metal hangers in a garment bag, switch to regular hangers as soon as you unpack. Clothes will regain their shape better and faster.

Men—Walk Tall!

Clothes are designed for men who stand up straight and walk tall. So if you want to look well dressed, walk and stand up tall.

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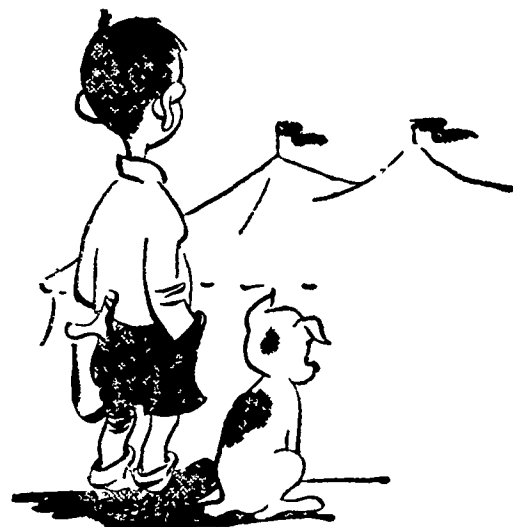
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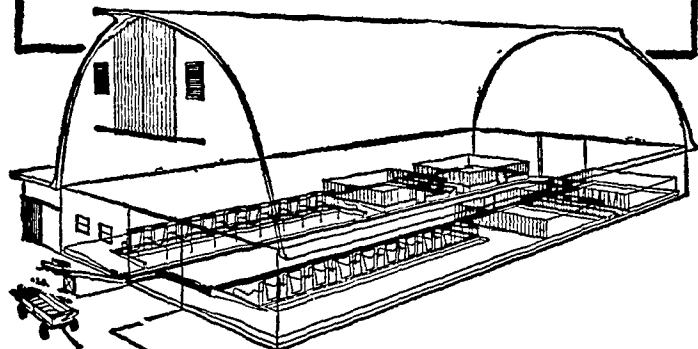
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Fri.
9 to 6

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9 to noon



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NEBA Sale At Reading

The Northeastern Breeders Association of Tunkhannock will hold their Second NEBA Sale at the Reading Fairgrounds on Tuesday, August 5.

A total of 60 head of Registered Holsteins will be offered to sale. Of this group, more than 30 are by Whirlhill Kingpin VG. Others sell by such popular NEBA sires as Gent, Galaxy, Image, Admiral Posch, and Wes.

Consignments have been made by NEBA members from McKean County, Pa. to New Jersey. In all more than 50 breeders of Registered Holsteins will have entries. Local herds offering consignments are Webster J. Wagner, Rt. 1, Tamaqua, Cal.; J. Snyder, Pitman, Elwood Fox, Jr., RD #2, Abingdon; Ralph & Ivan Ioltz, RD #2, Parksburg; Donald V. Seipt, Keystone Farm, RD #1, Easton; Leemon E. Gaugler, RD #1, East Greenville; Norman L. Rotheimer, RD #1, Pitman; Clyde A. Plushanski, RD #3, Kutztown; and Bach-Echo Farms, RD #4, Easton.

A Doty Remsburg of Jefferson, Maryland, who made selections, labels the cattle in this sale as an outstanding group of young cows with pedigrees, type, and production. Nearly half will sell as bred heifers. Others have had records to over 22,000 lbs. of milk in 365 days as 2 year olds.

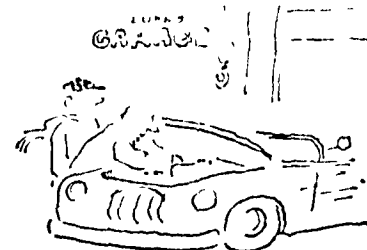
All consignments will be recently fresh or due at or near Sale day. The sale will be managed by R. Austin Backus of Mexico, New York.

Sprays - Chemicals

Many people are concerned about the common use of many on feed and food crops. Scientific progress in this field of chemicals adds to the confusion because there are so many new kinds of sprays and chemicals materials on the market each month; some are very low in toxicity while others should be kept away from many crops. Farmers and commercial spray operators are informed of these facts by the label and directions on the container. Many home gardeners are concerned about a

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Jerry Marcus



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Tune-up



Tune-up

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Drinking and driving results in as many as 25,000 traffic accident deaths per year.

few insecticides that may be materials that will control most a wide range of flower and vegetable plants. This is possible dangerous from the standpoint of a residue on the plant or food item. and we recommend malathion, sevin, and rotenone as standard item.

NOTICE

On July 21 — We Have Moved to our new location at

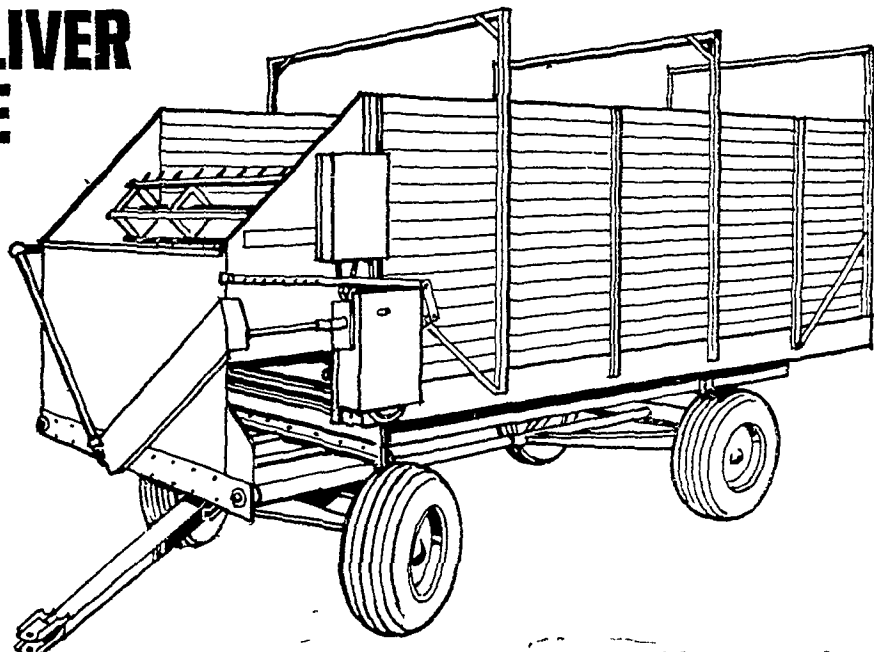
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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Pennsylvania soon will become the site of the Nation's first research center devoted to helping the states use science and technology to solve the problems of cities, pollution and other environmental dilemmas.

This Administration, through the new Pennsylvania Science and Engineering Foundation, has agreed to help fund such a Center for the Study of State Science Policy with the Federal Government and Penn State University.

The National Science Foundation will contribute \$61,000; the Science and Engineering Foundation, \$25,000; and Penn State, \$12,595. The center will be established at the State College campus.

This center is being established to help our Commonwealth and other states use the enormous potential and resources of science in their efforts to improve the standard and comfort of living for all citizens.

For years, we have been using science in industry to produce more and better goods, and in government to produce sophisticated machinery for defense and the conquest of space.

But we have not yet demanded that the full attention of our scientists be given to solving the problems of water air and land pollution. We have not asked them to devote full time to producing better and cheaper low income housing with new metals and other modern materials. We have not involved the scientists enough in finding ways to provide better and less expensive health care facilities.

This fact has greatly concerned my Science Advisory Committee which is now at work on ways we Pennsylvanians can develop a "Science for Society" program.

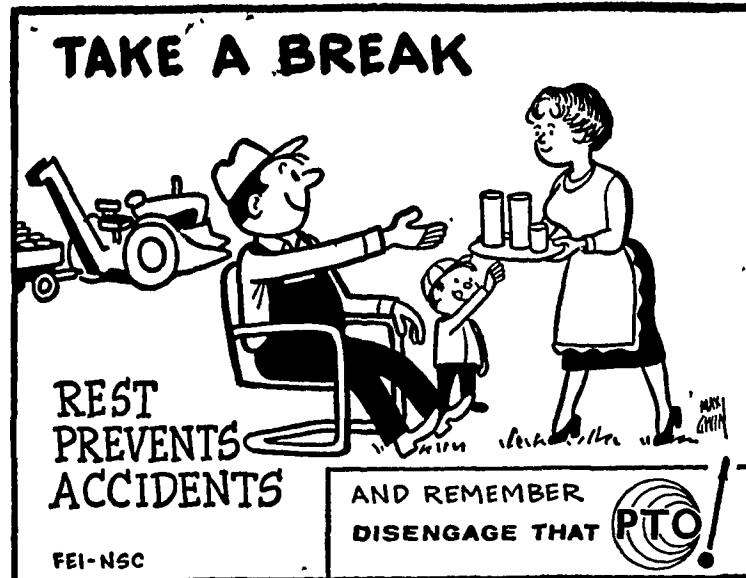
Establishment of the new center is part of that plan.

The first assignment of the center's staff will be to examine what Pennsylvania and other states have done to develop policies for the involvement of science in public matters.

Too often states establish long-range programs in urban aid, conservation, environmental health, and transportation without being fully aware of the scientific implications or without using the expertise of the scientific community.

Pennsylvania has attempted to correct this problem by the establishment of the Governor's Science Advisory Committee. The Committee has been helpful in conservation and transportation policy-making and, most recently, suggested guidelines for the establishment of a policy for developing "new towns" within the Commonwealth.

The new center will be very helpful in the exchange of information between the states. For example, other states with the problems of acid-mine water pollution will benefit from Pennsylvania's new experience



with treatment plants. The center will be able to communicate that experience fully and intelligently to those states that are establishing programs to combat pollution from mining operations.

I am proud that Pennsylvania has the foresight to develop this center at a time when the world is observing the most historic event of our time — the landing of men on the Moon. This is being done because the people of the Nation had the spirit and willingness to meet the challenge and the faith that their scientists could produce the result.

Livestock Comfort

The comfort of livestock during extremely hot weather is very important if they are to produce efficiently. Both hot weather and high humidity reduce the output of all livestock and every practice should be exercised to reduce the suffering. A liberal supply of cold water at all times is suggested, because water intake will increase with extreme temperatures. Shade is essential either from trees or artificial structures. Within buildings electric fans are good to keep the air moving. All windows and doors should be open for maximum cross ventilation. Salt consumption will increase during the summer months and should be provided free choice. Hogs suffer the greatest and must have shade along with their water; sprinkler or fogging devices in the pens to provide extra comfort is worth the effort; a wet or moist floor is enjoyed by swine in hot weather. Keep livestock comfortable for greatest returns.

Tornadoes

The heavily populated area of southern Illinois is estimated to have more severe tornadoes per unit of population than any other part of the United States. The most disastrous of all time occurred there in 1925, with a loss of 742 lives.

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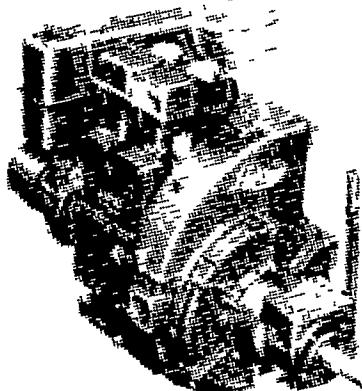
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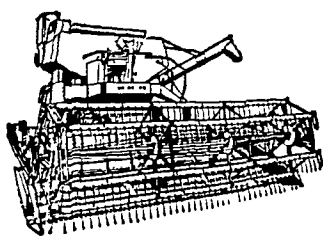
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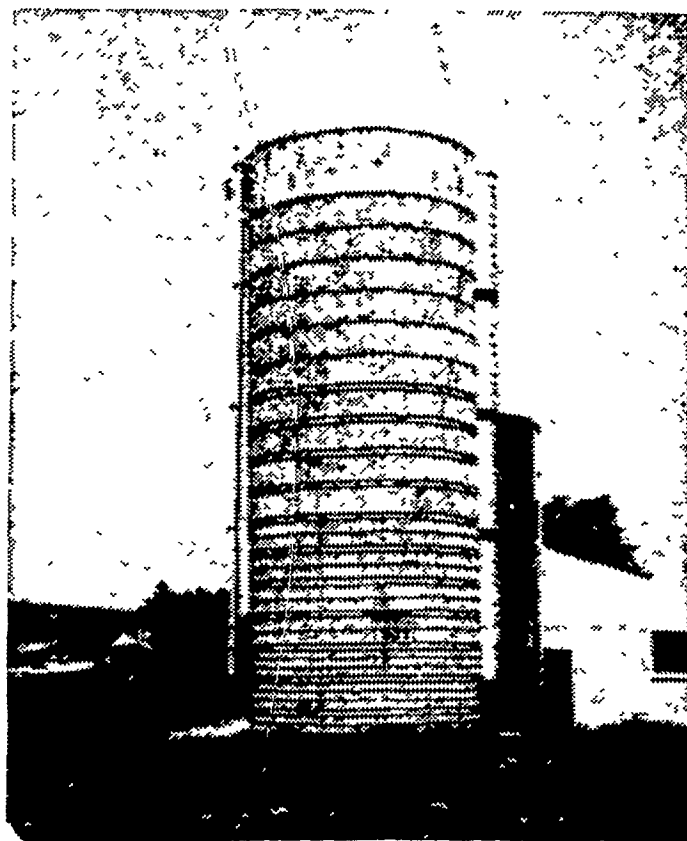
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Wild Cherry Trees

The presence of wild cherry trees in a pasture does not mean that it is dangerous to graze livestock in that area; however, it does mean that owners should be informed that wilting, wilted, or dead wild cherry leaves are poisonous to livestock. The green leaves are not toxic. Following a storm or if any of the wild cherry trees are cut, the branches and all of the leaves should be removed

Rats Cause Extensive Damage In Pa.

Rats cause \$10 million in damages annually in Pennsylvania. Nationwide, the rodent is the cause of billions in damages.

A rat eats an estimated \$2 worth of food a year. He contaminates ten times as much as he eats.

The rat is an arsonist. He starts fires in houses and barns by gnawing the insulation on electric wiring. He aids spontaneous combustion by gathering only rags and other flammable materials for his nest.

His incisor teeth, which grow

immediately. Livestock will be attracted to these wilted leaves and will eat them in place of other good forage; don't take the chance of them not eating the leaves because there is plenty of grass, this may mean the loss of several or all animals. Also, livestock producers who are trimming some of their evergreen trees such as yews, junipers, and arborvitae should not throw the limbs in pasture or exercise areas, the cattle will eat these needles and they can be toxic.

about five inches a year, must be kept sharp as well as worn down. He accomplishes this by gnawing through wood, concrete, brick and even metal — anything which bars him from food.

He practiced germ warfare long before the U.S. or Russia ever heard of it. He carries infected lice, fleas, mites and ticks. He causes the spread of more than 35 diseases including tularemia, leptospirosis and bubonic plague.

He pollutes water and food. He spreads infectious jaundice, salmonella food poisoning and tapeworm infections. He's been known to bite babies having traces of food on them.

In the animal kingdom, he has few equals when it comes to lust for killing. In a poultry house, he will slaughter chickens wholesale, attack broilers — even adult hens. He will bite young livestock.

Sounds attractive, doesn't he? A female rat breeds when three months old. She comes into heat a day after bearing young and about every five days thereafter if not fertilized. Her litter ranges from six to ten.

It is estimated that a pair of rats — providing all their offspring stay alive and breed regularly — can have 350 million progeny in three years. How's that for a population explosion?

An expert on rats estimates you have 100 to 500 rats on your farm if you see rats now and then at night. If you see them every night and now and then in daytime, you have 500 to 1,000 rats. When you see many at night and several every day, your rat population is between 1,000 and 5,000.

You can kill thousands of rats and still have thousands left. You can't claim victory unless you see no sign of rats day or night for weeks.

Even then your victory over man's ancient enemy may be only temporary. A male rat may wander in and a female may follow.

Egg Merchandising

Goren on bridge, and Post on etiquette are recognized authorities. The egg business desperately needs a recognized book on retail merchandising, commented Neil Castner, Lynden Farms, Seattle. Wasn't recently.

Recently Lynden Farms has an established an outstanding record in egg merchandising over a period of years.

Lynden's Modern Egg Marketing Program defines their market, considers population and projected population changes per capita egg consumption and targets their desired share of the market.

The consumer and the retailer both expect top quality. And nearby eggs are preferred, observed Castner. Given this quality, an adequate product flow and a sound continuing promotional program coupled with a selling job well done and you can work your plan.

Lynden selling arrangements to major users are made on a long-term basis. No longer are major sales made on a daily price quotation. Lynden Farms specializes in assisting the retailer — and having a positive effect on his dollar egg sales in relation to total dollar grocery sales.

One primary useful tool is cooperative advertising allowances. In this fashion the egg merchandiser is buying space in the grocer's ad. This gets the brand of eggs recognized and is a good motivator for securing promotions.

The hardest decision to make is to finance your own strongly advertised consumer accepted label. Especially, in an era of ever-increasing emphasis by the retailer on his private label.

This is a long-term decision and requires money. Results are hard to measure — but media

advertising can provide a franchise for you in the market place.

Lynden Farms works with the retailer, other egg handler, home economists, federal and state agencies and the Poultry and Egg National Board on national, regional and local promotions. This is a necessary adjunct to the limited use of television, radio, newspaper and magazines.

Castner mentioned five gimmicks or techniques used in promoting the Lynden Farms brand.

— Retailer award system, using points based on volume and offering brand name merchandise rewards.

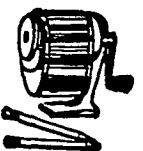
— An annual label saving contest aimed at children with Schwinn bicycles as top prizes. (Can you imagine 2800 labels?)

— The bulk egg display — pick your own and take them home (with a few feathers for atmosphere).

— Point-of-sale pieces adapted to the store.

— Bus signs — on the side of busses.

Castner said that all of this costs money — about 10¢ per case in addition to the 1¢ per case. Lynden Farms has invested in Poultry and Egg National Board ever since the program was initiated.

Correspondence**Courses****BUY HOUSEPLANTS IN MID-SUMMER**

Make houseplant purchases in mid-summer. Plants adjust readily to new surroundings when an indoors is cool and humid as when windows and doors are open in warm weather.

Plants ordered by mail in summer are shipped without danger of freezing in winter's low temperatures or overheating if placed too near radiators in main stations. Plants received in summer can be placed outdoors to get fresh air, sun and abundant moisture.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on houseplants, a key to success with them is to select species suitable to environment in your home. Not only indoor conditions (day, night, light, high heat, etc.) in general must be considered, but also the specific climate in a particular spot. Know the environment, then select your plants.

With foliage plants, look for cultural perfection when buying. Choose plants with good foliage or large well-shaped leaves. Select symmetrical plants, those well formed on all sides. Pass up those with insect or disease damage or leaf burn.

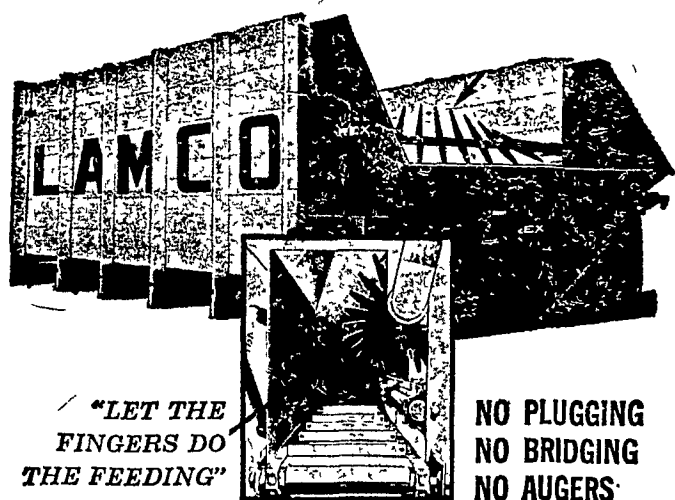
Plants grown for their flowers should be healthy and have flower buds in various stages of development.

Study the Penn State correspondence course to learn more about houseplants. Send your name and address with \$4.65 to Houseplants, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to The Pennsylvania State University. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

The illegibility of the signature increases in proportion to the size of the name printed on the stationery.

HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

- 1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of SMOOTH WORM DRIVE
- 2 Replace our Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron with a dangerous auger.
- 3 Use common beater in place of our Spiral beater which peels off the material. No Bunching — No Plugging



- 4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our Protectively enclosed unit.
- 5 - Replace our Positive expensive worm drive with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive
- 6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of Strong Oak.

BUT...

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

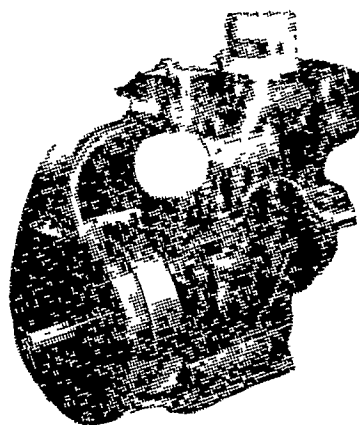
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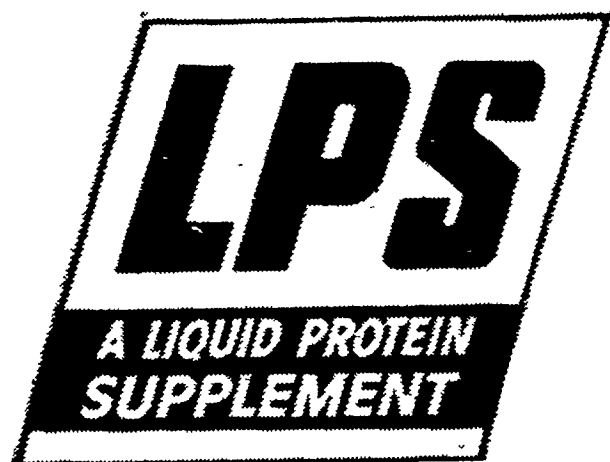
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Kenneth Beiler is confident that LPS supplies the extras that are so necessary for feeding his young stock and his cows.

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In his heifer barn he feeds some silage, ample amounts of hay, and little or no grain. But he is confident that the LPS, fed free choice, is supplying all the nutritional needs not derived from his forages.

**Henry Kettering
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Lititz, Pa.**

"My heifers raised on free choice LPS develop faster, have better size, calve easier and come into production faster. They also reach higher levels of production. I had to be sold, but now can't say enough for LPS. Look at the proof. I've increased from one to three wheel feeders now."

**Ed Osborne
Cornwall Farm
Route 1
Peach Bottom, Pa.**

Charles Trimble, who is herdsman at Cornwall Farm, is a firm believer in feeding LPS to dairy animals. With LPS he is confident that his cows are getting the additional protein needed. He also points out that he has fewer breeding problems with his herd and considerably fewer cases of milk fever since he has been feeding LPS.

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R D #1
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1160 N Market St.
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